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EC Woman Dies in Stabbing; Daughter is Murder Suspect

By Will Tizard
EL CERRITO -- Police are charging murder charges against a woman arrested early Monday morning after a bloody episode in which her mother died of stabbing wounds.
Pamela Garver, 41, called police at 2:45 a.m. Monday, asking for help with her mother, Frances Garver, 64, who was bleeding profusely from her wounds, said Sgt. Dennis Danielson Monday. "The mother was stabbed and blood was everywhere," said Danielson, describing the home in the 5700 block of Central Avenue where he said the two lived alone.
After paramedics were dispatched, Officer Jeff Doty, who responded to the younger Garver's call, became suspicious after asking her about the stabbing and arrested her with the help of Officer Shawn Maples.
Garver put up no resistance, said Detective Sergeant Jack Wood, who is heading the investigation and was one of the detectives awoken and summoned when the stabbing was discovered.
"She appeared normal to us," he said, describing the daughter's mood during the next day, while in custody at the El Cerrito police station.
The elder Garver was taken to John Muir Medical Center in

Walnut Creek, where a supervisor reported she died of trauma at 4 a.m. Monday.
Wood is pursuing murder charges against Garver, who was transferred to the county jail in Martinez Tuesday afternoon prior to arraignment.
"She was booked on murder charges," said Wood, who declined to comment on whether he expects any further charges, pending his investigation.
Police also declined to say whether the two had a history of quarreling.
The arrest broke an El Cerrito trend of more than a year without

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EC Cable Viewers Can Only See Red

By Christina Smith
EL CERRITO -- After El Cerrito resident Barbara Blofstein called her cable reception in late September, she made an appointment for Bay Cablevision to come repair it. That day the service representative never came, so she scheduled the appointment.
Again, the service rep. never showed up. She made another appointment. The service rep. never showed up.
Six weeks later, Blofstein is still

without cable, and she is not alone. Dozens of El Cerrito residents are fuming about their problems with reception and, worse, their problems with Bay Cablevision.
"I've dealt with a lot of people on a lot of different levels and I've never been so irritated by anything in my life," Blofstein said.
Blofstein said she has encountered difficulty every step of the way. When she called the office she often got a busy signal or the phone would simply ring and

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Of Honor and Survival

Key Route Boulevard was awash with red, white and blue Friday in honor of Albany's war veterans. Old Glory lined the grassy median in twin decorative rows. The flags covered a one-block area between Washington to Solano avenues, snapping in the breeze as a reminder of the survivors of wars for our country.



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Albany Council Action Officials Seek Raises

By Mandy Erickson
ALBANY -- Albany city councilmembers, without a raise in 80 years, are planning to ask Albany residents once again to increase their salaries.
But first they need to ensure that enough voters show up at the polls. Last April's local election drew only 17 percent of Albany's voters, and a measure to increase councilmember salaries lost by three votes.
"It's the kind of issue that people go to vote against and not to vote for," said city charter review committee chair Tony Caine at Monday's city council meeting.
The council is considering asking voters to change the date of city elections, now held in April. Changing the date could put city issues on the same ballot as the county and state elections, councilmembers said, and voters would be enticed by the larger ballot.
Merging Albany city elections with that of other local elections will also reduce the cost.
If the salary increase measure had passed, it would have increased councilmember salaries from a maximum of \$25 a month to \$300. Salaries have not changed since 1908 when the city was incorporated.
On April's ballot were four unopposed candidates running for treasurer and city council, three candidates for two seats on the Board of Education and the measure for salary increase.
Councilmembers agreed that a lack of enticing issues led to the low voter turn-out.

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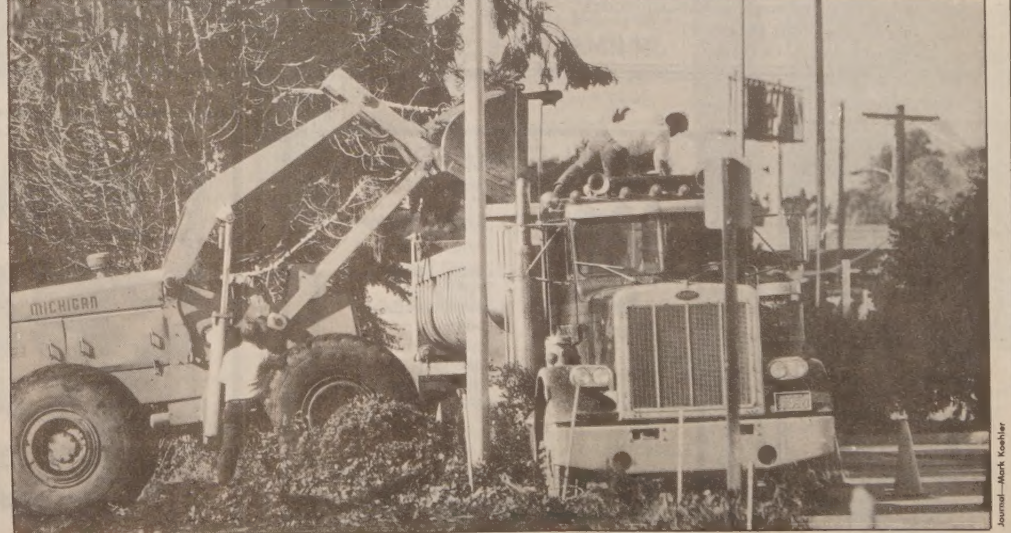
RUSD Pioneers the Science of Practical Wish Grant-ing

By Daniel S. Levine
EL CERRITO -- The Richmond Unified School District is undergoing radical change and one of them is a new district office aimed at securing untapped funding sources for the district.
The posture of the district's Department of Governmental Relations and Fund Development is aggressive, said Grant Coordinator Joseph Malloy. As both a symbol and driving force in the district transformation, that office fits.
"Yeah, we'll pick your pocket," Malloy said, joking over the department's approach. "You come to count your change when you walk out of here. We want to count your money. Part of our credibility is that. We have been told -- and the rest of the district has been told -- that we have been created for \$2 million."
The four-person department, headed by Dr. Santiago Wood, opened in July. It has already generated more than \$75,000 in grants, has another \$70,000 pending, and is in the process of applying for an additional \$1.8 million.
The office is tied to the school district's new direction under Superintendent Walter Marks. In 1987, Marks was brought in to in-

itiate a plan called "system for choice," a program to establish specialty schools at the elementary and secondary levels.
"It is our charge to come up with the grants that will drive the systems for choice," said Malloy. "Aggressively pursuing grants is part of Marks' style."
Marks was hired because of his success in implementing similar programs in other school systems around the country.
The district has had a history of avoiding grants and it has taken more than 15 years to reverse the school board policy. Some charge that the old policy was a reaction against integration.
Malloy said the old policy was "not to apply for any federal money because it implied federal strings which they did not want to have to live with."
"It was a very parochial kind of an attitude," he said, "and it really limited the school district's funding and millions of dollars went unclaimed by a policy which was to deliberately not apply for grants. It's just being undone now."
While the Governmental Relations and Fund Raising office is new to the RUSD, other districts

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Under the Sidewalk



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Motorists accustomed to using the left lane of the west-bound Buchanan Street overpass to the freeway will have to readjust their driving habits for two or three weeks longer, according to Ron Lefler, Albany city engineer and director of public works.

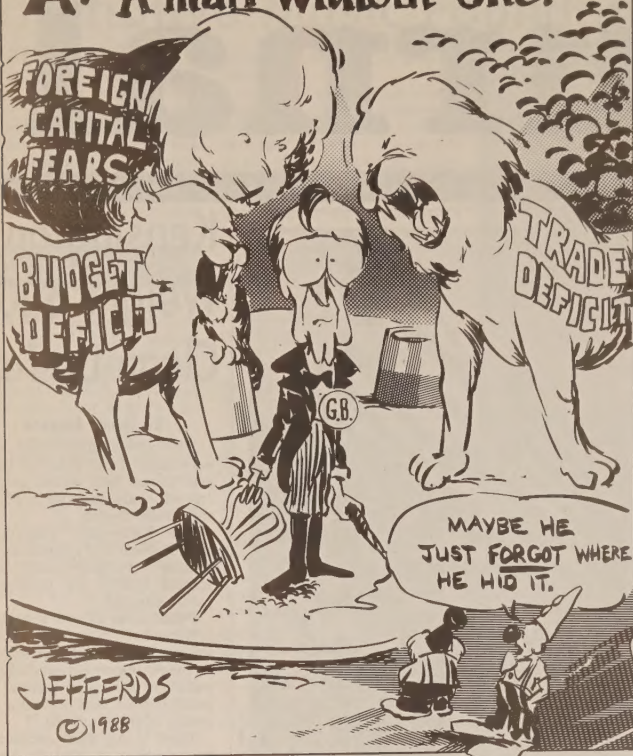
The lane is being excavated section by section as part of the city sewer system rehabilitation project.
"They're putting a liner into the existing pipe to cut down on infiltration," Lefler said.
Infiltration is a condition in which ground water seeps into

the pipe, thus overburdening the sewage treatment facility during wet weather.
The project, which began Sept. 1 and should be completed by Christmas, will cost a projected \$727,000, according to Lefler.
The renovation is funded

partly from city coffers and partly through clean water grants.
The Buchanan Street work, extending from San Pablo Avenue to east of Cleveland Avenue, is the second in a series of sewer repair projects planned.

Q: What's worse than a man with a hidden agenda?

A: A man without one.



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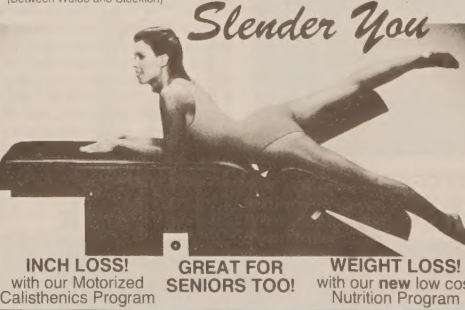
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Police Report

Phony doctor gets five-cent tablet

By Christina Smith

The following is a summary of crime that occurred in El Cerrito over the past week, according to police.

Urban jungle

• A juvenile attending Harding Elementary School sprayed a schoolmate in the face with a can of Mace on School grounds Nov. 7.

Hot seafood eaten cold...

• A man was arrested by employees at a Lucky store on San Pablo Avenue after he ate some imitation crab meat and then left the store without paying for it Oct. 17. Before being apprehended the man returned to the store and hit a clerk who had watched him eat the crab meat.

Was it one-way or round trip?

• An unknown person purchased a Delta Airlines ticket from Full Circle Travel Nov. 9 with a fraudulent credit card. The ticket was

valued at \$1,142.

Speaking of trips...

• On Oct. 31 a man called the Plaza Pharmacy, stated that he was a doctor and made a phone order prescription for one 5 mg. methadone tablet, valued at five cents. The suspect then went to the pharmacy, paid for and left with the prescription.

Harassment of the press

• An unknown person pried the faceplate off seven San Francisco Chronicle newspaper racks on San Pablo Avenue and emptied the coin boxes Nov. 9.

On the road again

• An unknown person apparently removed the chalk marks placed by police on the front left tire of a vehicle marked as abandoned Nov. 4.

• A man was found sleeping in a car parked on Richmond Street Nov. 8. Police took the man into custody after discovering the car had been reported stolen.

• After making a traffic stop for a vehicle code infraction, police arrested a man for driving with a suspended license, having outstanding warrants Nov. 8.

• A person was arrested for driving under the influence on San Pablo Avenue and California Avenue Oct. 30.

Petty theft
 • A suspect was arrested for taking a purse at the El Cerrito Public Library and removing Nov. 7.

• An unknown person stole a purse from a car parked at Mooser Lane Nov. 9. Loss: cash, \$95 property.

• An unknown person entered a residence on Key Boulevard Nov. 9 and took a purse and jewelry from the kitchen, then hid through cars parked in the area. The suspect also searched work shed but removed only large garbage bag.

Lovers' quarrel ends in arrest

By Bobby Calvan

The following is a summary of incidents occurring in Albany, according to police reports.

Lovers' fisticuffs

• A woman made a citizen's arrest after reportedly being beaten by her boyfriend, who had accused her of infidelity. According to police, the man had choked his girlfriend and struck her to the ground with his fists. After the altercation, the police report said, the woman called police to report a citizen's arrest.

Bowlers' fisticuffs

• The manager of Albany Bowl placed two men under citizen's arrest Nov. 9, after the two reportedly engaged in physical combat at the facility.

Duo helps itself to loot

• Two gas station cashiers, according to police, helped themselves to \$175 in cash receipts from a San Pablo Avenue Shell station and did not show up for their next assigned shifts Nov. 11.

Drug arrest

• Police said an Oakland man was arrested Nov. 12 for possessing crack cocaine and two packages of marijuana at a Golden Gate Fields parking lot. The police report did not specify the quantity of drugs confiscated. **Thefts, more thefts and even more...**

• Stolen: 1984 Nissan pick-up truck, Nov. 7, 600 block of Cleveland Street; license plate 2K06781.

• Stolen: '74 Toyota pick-up truck, Nov. 7, 1000 block of Solano Avenue; license plate

3J96559.

• Stolen: '77 Toyota Camry, Nov. 8, 1100 block of California Street; license plate 1PG1U51.

• Stolen: '79 Toyota Camry, Nov. 9, 1100 block of California Avenue; license plate 2ASG10.

• Stolen: gray and black 10-speed bike from 700 block of Masonic Avenue, Nov. 10.

• Stolen: spark plugs removed from vehicle on 100 block of Ramona Street, Nov. 9.

Recovered
 • San Leandro police said they have recovered a Mercury Cougar taken from an Albany used car dealership. A couple drove with the car for an apparent drive, but never returned the car according to reports.

• A vandalized and stripped Datsun 240Z was recovered by police. The car had been reported stolen.

Crank caller leaves his mark

By Mandy Erickson

The following is a summary of incidents occurring in Kensington, according to police reports.

Death

• A man on Kingston Road died Nov. 14, possibly from a stroke. His wife called the police.

Window trouble

• A Purdue Avenue woman reported Nov. 9 that someone was climbing in through the window of a house on Kenyon Ave. It turned out to be the resident, who was locked out.

Youth Hut happenings

• A woman reported a strong smell of gas near the Youth Hut kitchen Nov. 9. Kensington Fire Department personnel found that

the pilot light in the Youth Hut stove was out, and re-lit it.

• A boy reported Nov. 12 that his Honda scooter was missing from the Youth Hut. Police found his scooter — other children had moved it.

Arrests

• A Berkeley Man was arrested Nov. 13. He was booked on suspicion of driving with a suspended license and taken to the Martinez jail.

• An El Cerrito man was arrested Nov. 13 for two outstanding

traffic warrants. Police confiscated marijuana at his home.

Message mystery
 • A Kenilworth Drive woman who reported Nov. 6 that someone had left a weird message on her answering machine reported Nov. 8 that someone subsequently left a threatening message. Police are investigating.

Burglary
 • A Sunset Drive woman reported Nov. 10 that her home had been burglarized while she was away at work.

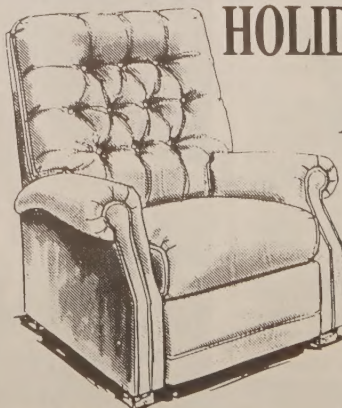


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81 years of Albany history live in longtime resident's memory

By Barbara Davidson

As one of Albany's first residents, Margaret Corey remembers when San Pablo Avenue was a cow trail and the town was called Ocean View. What is now the entrance to El Cerrito Plaza was once a Spanish mission that later became a dance hall. Nearby was Fisher's moon and brothel, now a tailor shop. The site of the well where Corey and her mother went to fill their buckets is now Albany Bowl.

When two-year-old Margaret

ed to Albany because there was another Ocean View at Half Moon Bay. When her family moved into a real house on what is now Adams Street, five-year-old Margaret used to look out at San Pablo Avenue and write down the occasions when she saw a cow, streetcar or horse and buggy go by. Sometimes she would even see a small herd of cattle being driven to the slaughter house located in back of what is now the Orientation Center for the Blind.

Corey laughingly recalls the

tary School, originally located in farmer Miller's barn. At 12, she began working part-time at a candy and tobacco store at Solano and San Pablo, now Cortese Pharmacy.

At 17 she married Ross Corey. In 1922 they opened up Albany's first Ford agency where they sold and repaired Ford cars. However, she confided that each year they drove to Flint, Mich., to buy a new Oldsmobile and drove Fords only as long as they had the agency.

The Ford agency was leased out in 1925 and Ross Corey began attending law school. A son, Jack, was born in 1927. After her husband passed the bar, Margaret worked as his secretary for the next 22 years.

He became mayor of Albany in

1931. "He originally ran for councilman," said Corey, "but he was made mayor because he received the most votes."

Ross Corey got out of politics after a few years. When bids were made for new street lighting, the paving of San Pablo Avenue and garbage collection, Corey awarded the bids to the lowest bidders instead of accepting the bribes he was offered. "That's why he did not last in politics," said Margaret. "He was a young man and the older men mistakenly thought they could wind him around their little fingers. I think if honest people stay in politics long enough they will become corrupt. Money corrupts people and there are lots of payoffs in politics."

It was also rumored about town

that Corey beat his wife because black and blue marks were observed on her arms. "I still have bruises," Corey said angrily. "I bruise easily."

When asked what she thought of this year's presidential election, she replied, "I hate politics. I had a bellyful."

Ross Corey continued working as an attorney until 1955 when he learned he had cancer of the throat. Without saying anything to his wife, he quietly put his affairs in order, went to Tilden Park and fatally shot himself. He left a note saying he killed himself so his darling Margaret, rather than the doctors, would get the money from his estate.

Corey had no time to mourn because it was her responsibility

to distribute her husband's case files to other attorneys and to close up the office.

She went into business for herself for five years, purchasing inventories of bankrupt stores. Her Berkeley store, Corey Sales, sold everything from wallpaper and jewelry to furniture and dresses.

Then she began to travel, taking two or three trips a year all over the world. At an age when most people would be sitting in rockers, Corey slept in a tent in Tibet, arriving in a convoy of trucks carrying live chickens on top.

Today at 83, she is busy gardening, crocheting, caring for her three canine "girls" and two cockatoos and pumping iron at the Albany-El Cerrito Gym.

When the family went to visit friends in San Francisco, it required taking a train to Oakland and then a train to the ferry boat landing. The journey took two hours each way.

her family arrived from Cleveland in 1907, they lived first in a tent, then a one-room shack. She can remember seeing gypsies camped out on Solano Avenue (Main Street) and hoboes coming to her house for handouts because her mother always had a lovely vegetable garden.

Ocean View was incorporated in 1908 and the name was chang-

time she and her mother chased one of their own family cows. When they caught it, her mother wrapped the cow's tail around a tree to secure it and the tail remained secured long after the cow left the scene of the crime.

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Corey went to Albany Elemen-



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Longtime Albany resident Margaret Corey arrived here when she was two; she was here when San Pablo Avenue was a cow trail, and when the city was called Ocean View.

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Editor:

Since moving to Albany and having only what Century Cable offers its customers, I decided to compare it with Bay Cablevision and what friends in Berkeley can receive. Without cable, Channels 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 20, 44, and especially 32 and 60 are accessible. It was very disappointing to discover that Century Cable can't even deliver channels 32 and 60 which can be picked up only by disconnecting the cable and using old rabbit ears antenna instead.

I have been hearing more and more about the lousy service that Century grudgingly gives its customers, about their molasses-slow response to customer calls, about their antiquated and inadequate equipment that frequently breaks down and their unwillingness and/or inability to offer competitive programming and services at competitive prices. For example, we could be getting TTC, the travel channel, AE Arts and Entertainment, KTEH with its nature films and good network

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Newsmaker's Dossier

Acting EC city manager likes 'people' approach

By Christina Smith

Now serving as interim city manager, Dan Givens is approaching the job much as he would any challenge — by relying on his ability to work with people and his naturally positive outlook on life.

His priorities as interim manager are to keep day-to-day operations going, "making phone calls, arranging meetings, assisting the council in any way in choosing that individual that will lead the city in the future," he said.

His job has been made easier by the staff he is now working with. "I've been able to inherit a group of people who are hard working individuals and are sincere in wanting to do the best job possible. When that atmosphere prevails, there are very, very few problems that can't be resolved."

Givens has been acting city manager since early October, when former City Manager Ron Creagh moved to La Mesa, in San Diego County. He was chosen to

replace Creagh temporarily, "because I was the next one in the pecking order," he explained with a smile.

Givens came to El Cerrito as chief of police in August 1987, after working as chief of the police and fire departments in Marina, California. He said his interest in police work began while he was in the army, where he served as a military policeman. After being discharged he returned to the Bay Area and worked as a police officer in Hayward.

Shortly after coming on board as police chief in El Cerrito he won the City Council's approval for a new system of recruiting officers from an expanded pool of candidates. The plan had been used in other areas, Givens said, and although the previous system in El Cerrito was appropriate until that time, changes were necessary.

"I asked the council if we would expand our recruiting base so we didn't eliminate any possibilities and they agreed," he said. Usually cities choose from candidates who have put themselves

through the police academy. The new program identifies candidates before they enter the academy and pays their way in exchange for an agreement that the officer will work for El Cerrito for at least three years. "We found that by expanding this recruit base our chances of representing the demographics of the community are better," Givens said. "We're no longer eliminating a potential pool of candidates."

He said he believes the department has been relatively unaffected by the political storm generated by the now-landmark Grigsby police brutality charges.

The trouble started when a transient, Leroy Grigsby, complained to Richmond police that he was kidnapped, beaten while handcuffed and forced to walk into the Bay by an El Cerrito officer while another officer stood by. Both officers have now resigned and a criminal case against the one named by Grigsby is now pending.

"Every department has its down time, and those types of times certainly affect the morale out there," Givens said. "I didn't observe that the negative publicity affected any individual's work attitude. I feel the nature of the incident presented us with a prob-

lem, and that has been resolved."

He said that in spite of such difficulties, his experience in police work has been rewarding. "When people look back, there's a tendency to remember the good times, times when you felt you were doing something. I guess when I started out...we all have high ideals. I stayed because I enjoyed it," he said. "In the majority of instances — I'd say 99 percent — the contact I've had with people has been positive."

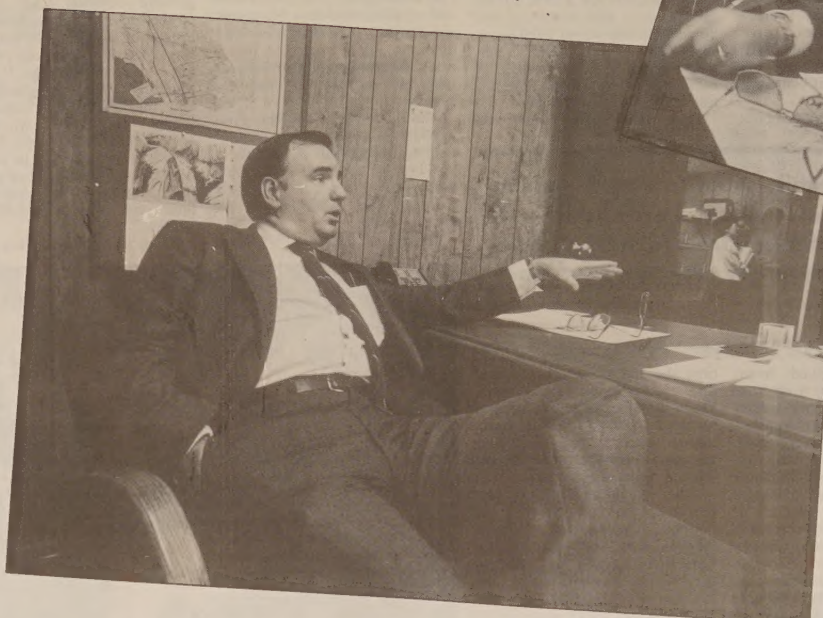
When Givens returns to the police department, probably in March, one of his largest concerns will be continuing to address the city's need for increased

manpower and equipment, especially for the things we're dealing with now like the narcotics problem — ten years ago we didn't have the proliferation of drugs. Officers are running across automatic weapons. The situation is like a stick of dynamite that could go off at any time." He praised the recently developed county-wide narcotics task force as a positive step.

The department is also having to deal with an increase in mandated training in such areas as handling domestic violence and the mentally impaired, first aid

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Interim El Cerrito City Manager Dan Givens was chosen because, he says, "I was the next one in the pecking order." His impressive stature and commanding presence befit the man who came here as chief of police in 1987.



Journal—Mark Koshier

Brother partners play it again with their own version of Casablanca

By Phyllis Lyon



Brothers Hashem (left) and Saied Tabatabaee are part of the three brother team (Ahmad is not shown) who are proud to be opening their own Casablanca — this one sans Bogart.

Local stars came out to celebrate the grand opening of Albany's newest restaurant, the Casablanca, Oct. 29, dining, dancing and until the wee hours to exotic Middle Eastern strains. The gala evening was hosted by owner Hashim Tabatabaee.

The Albany City Council, Chamber of Commerce officers, community leaders and local businessmen and women, 475 of them, were treated to dinner from the menu of traditional Persian food, and entertained by beautiful dancing girls.

Narsai David, famous chef and restaurateur, who was present to judge the food and decor, gave the Casablanca high marks on his KCBS radio program the following Monday.

If the Casablanca's cuisine can be described as down-home Persian, it may be because the new kitchens are supervised by the owners' mother, Soraya, who is training chefs in the intricacies of authentic home cooking Middle Eastern style. The menu includes lamb, beef and chicken dishes with a different *specialite de maison* every evening, as well as a variety of charbroiled shish kebabs.

Albany club and community organization members at the opening expressed particular enthusiasm for the restaurant's banquet room and its availability as a luncheon meeting room.

With the demise of Serb's several years ago, Albany clubs such as the Soroptimists, the Lions and others have been without a meeting-dining room in town. They have not been pleased to be called "Albany" organizations but required by circumstances to meet in El Cerrito or even Richmond.

"We are looking forward to serving the community groups," said Tabatabaee. "We will fill any special requests they have for traditional American food — salads, steaks, whatever they like." Although the restaurant customarily opens at 5 p.m., it will be open at luncheon for parties and meetings.

The 3,500-square-foot upstairs banquet room has a bar, can seat up to 250, can provide a dance floor, sound system and other facilities needed for meetings.

The Casablanca's full bar, kitchens and dining room, seating 100 people, are on the main floor. The sparkling decor, in soft gold and deep maroon, with pink and white tablecloths, is highlighted by the restaurant's logo, a stylized treble clef entwined with pink and pale green flowers. The logo was created especially for the Tabatabaees by artist Mohammad Hourian. Original paintings by Hourian carrying out the musical motif decorate the walls. Hourian's art gallery is on Grand Avenue in Oakland.

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Money

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Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Information swapping — it's good business

It is not always necessary to spend a lot of money to get practical information that can make your business more profitable.

You have very valuable business information to trade with other business people. If you don't think so maybe you haven't thought about it enough. Consider arranging a trip to visit other businesses similar to yours but far enough away to be non-competing.

Whether you are selling products or services, somewhere there are other businesses similar to yours in gross sales, product mix, size of community, etc. Call several of these businesses and ask to visit them. Perhaps you can arrange

to visit three or four within a period of one or two weeks and all on the same travel schedule.

Gather the same information about your business that you are interested in learning from the businesses you'll visit. Take pictures of your premises, a copy of your floor plan and two or three years of financial statements.

Let the other businesses know in advance what type of information you intend to bring. Assure them of the confidentiality of any information they share and of your desire to trade information. They'll be learning as much as you will. The fact that you are not a competitor of theirs should keep them from being concerned about giving away "trade

secrets." They stand to gain in the exchange, too.

Take your camera and photograph everything of interest to you that your host will permit. When you return you will have financial information, pictures, floor plans and lots of other information to share with your staff. You may find that an objective look at how someone else runs a business similar to yours provides you with new insight into some of your toughest business problems.

I doubt any business counselor would be able to provide you with any more current or practical information than you will be able to gather on such a trip.

Chamber News

Retail laws bring in new year

By Del Wisenor

Two new state retail laws become effective Jan. 1, 1989. SB 2592 deals with finance charge rates and annual fees. AB 4096 deals with change of terms, penalties and late (or delinquent) fees.

SB 2592 permits an open, competitive credit market on a three-year trial basis.

During that period the existing legal ceilings on finance charge rates will be replaced by competitive market forces.

At the end of the three-year trial government imposed finance charge ceilings will return to their present levels, 18 percent on the first \$1,000 of a balance and 12 percent to the remainder for a revolving charge account unless the legislature passes and the governor signs a new bill extending the experiment or making the free credit market permanent.

Their decisions will be based in part on a report which the legislative analyst will submit to the legislature on consumer credit rates charged in California during the first two years of the experiment. That report must be submitted no later than Mar. 31, 1991.

Full disclosure imposed

The finance charge on a revolving account must be disclosed to the buyer before it can be imposed. Solicitations for revolving accounts remain subject to the provisions of the "Areias-Robbins Retail Installment Account Full Disclosure Act of 1986."

SB 2592 also permanently bans the imposition of annual fees or charges on retail installment contracts. SB 2592 does not guarantee a three-year trial of a competitive credit market.

The state government can reimpose rate ceilings at any time during the three years.

The author has vowed that if abuses such as rate gouging occur he would introduce legislation to solve the problem. This is according to the *LA Times*.

AB 4096 changes the law regarding the notification to buyers of changes in the terms of a revolving charge account in certain limited circumstances beginning Jan. 1.

Under existing law, account holders must be notified of a change fewer than 30 days prior to the effective date of the change or 30 days prior to the beginning of the billing cycle within which the change will become effective, whichever is the earlier date.

This remains the law with respect to the most term changes, including rate increases.

However, under AB 4096, when a rate or fee is being reduced it will be sufficient if it appears on or accompanies the periodic statements mailed to buyers in the ordinary course of business.

Pamphlets on this subject are available in the Chamber office at 10506 San Pablo Ave. free of charge.

Volunteers immune

California Chamber-sponsored legislation to provide immunity for volunteer directors and officers of certain non-profit associations will take effect Jan. 1, 1989.

SB 1755 (Lockyer) provides protections for good faith but negligent decisions made by volunteers of organizations incorporated under Sections 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(6) of the Internal Revenue Code.

To qualify for the protection, the non-profit group must carry "general liability" insurance coverage. The amount depends on the size of the group's budget.

For example, a group with an annual budget of less than \$50,000 must carry minimum liability coverage of \$500,000. A group with an annual budget equal to or greater than \$50,000 must carry a minimum of \$1 million.

The new law also provides a "pleading hurdle" for some non-profit groups. That means that before volunteer directors and officers of groups such as civic leagues or public golf courses can be sued, the complaining party

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Givens...

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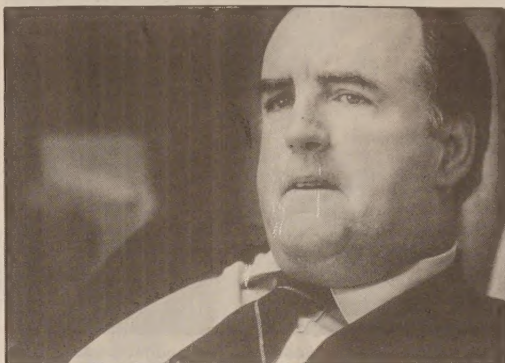
increasingly sophisticated telecommunications, and even hazardous waste. "Because officers are often the first ones to arrive at a scene, they are the ones who have to make preliminary decisions so that others are protected," Givens said. "But as the required training increases, the burden falls back on the city and the police department because they don't necessarily have the funds to hire people to cover all the gaps."

When the council met last week with Shannon and Associates, the executive search team now looking for a new city manager, Shannon consultant Steve Kingsford

emphasized that managers tend to be either task-oriented or people-oriented. Which is Givens?

"Of course any manager would love to say they're an equal amount of both," he said. "I think I lean toward people; I'm a firm believer in getting the job done through the cooperation of people."

Givens thinks Shannon and Associates will have little trouble finding qualified candidates who would like to begin working for the city. "El Cerrito has so much to offer that will attract outstanding individuals," he said. "Where the city will have a problem is in choosing among — rather than finding one — outstanding candidate."



Journal—Mark Koehler

On The Calendar

The Albany Police Department will conduct its semi-annual auction of surplus property, items of no use to the city and with a value of less than \$500, on Nov. 19 at 10 a.m.

Officer Ed Delatorre will auction off many bicycles, typewriters, a microfiche reader, a Monroe cash receipts machine, office supplies and some electronic equipment.

The event will be held at the north side of the police station.

The Contra Costa Office of Education offers assistance to job seekers by providing programs on job searching, resume writing, the value of positive attitude, dressing for success, market resources and others.

Intended primarily for Regional Occupation Program students, the service is available to other interested unemployed. For more information call Sue at 944-3466.

The Albany Pool once again has a full schedule of classes for adults and children,

including recreation and lap swims times.

Adult classes include an arthritis aquatic exercise program, water calisthenics and deep water exercise and lessons for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers.

Learn to swim classes for children are offered twice a week. The pool is open for lap swimming at designated hours seven days a week. Thursday is Family Swim night.

Peggy McQuaid is the pool director. For class hours call the pool at 526-7386.

The Kensington Senior Center will hold its fourth annual Silent Auction on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The center, at 52 Arlington Ave., will be closed on Nov. 24 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Albany Chorus and The Adult School Mater Vocal Class will perform a Winter Sing on Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in the high school Little Theater. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

El Cerrito Rotary

Because November is Rotary Foundation Month Hank Covell will give a presentation on the Foundation and its important activities at the Nov. 17 meeting.

Jacqueline Hetman, retired school principal, presented a slide show at the Nov. 10 meeting on polar bears in Hudson Bay, Canada.

El Cerrito Rotary Club meets at the Cerrito City Club Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.

Albany Lions Club

The current community service project of the Albany Lions is laying a new floor in the recreation room building in Memorial Park.

Bert Bangsberg of Santa Fe spoke at a recent meeting on plans for the Albany Bay project on Albany's waterfront.

The club is girding the Lions to prepare and sell tickets for the 21st Annual Crab Feed at the Veterans' Building on Jan. 27. The popular event is the club's major fundraising event each year.

The Albany Lions meet Thursdays at Rod's Hickory Pit in El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Art Assoc.

The Association will hold a board meeting at the home of President Bob Brendlinger on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.

October Mini-show winners were first prize, Hui Liu; second prize, Sarah Houghten and Nancy Tempels, a tie; third prize, Charlotte Tempels and Helen Liotta, a tie; honorable mention, Emalene Paulson.

Members' works are currently on exhibition as follows: Dorothy Minnich at the El Cerrito Community Center; Rose Sulton at the El Cerrito Library; Harriett McGinnis at the Mechanics Bank and the El Cerrito Plaza; Clyde Morton at the Citicorps Bank; Lauriel Anderson at Bartel's Realty. Group exhibitions are on view at the Herrick Hospital Alzheimer's Clinic and the Hazel Shirley Manor.

Friends of the Richmond Library

The Friends will hold their regular quarterly meeting on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madeline Whitteley Community Room of the Main Library.

Following a business meeting Marco Gonzales will present *The Living History Troupe of Early California* who appear in appropriate costume and discuss events of early history on the California ranchos.

The public is invited.

Children's Home Society of El Cerrito, Thimbleline Chap.

Local members will work at the day-long celebration of the *Festival of Trees* in Walnut Creek on Nov. 18.

Department stores and businesses decorate Christmas trees which are exhibited and auctioned for the benefit of the Society. The festival includes a children's party, entertainment, wine tasting and a grand ball.

Thimbleline Chapter members participating are Marilyn Nelson, Carolyn Richards, Norma Knudsen, Pat Berndt and Joann Fox.

City Commons Club

The club will meet at noon on Nov. 18 to hear Clyde Claus, vice chairman of ShareAmerica, speak on *Banking Law Could Change Next Year...Who Cares and So What?* Guests are invited.

For further information and reservations, call Nick at 841-5575.

California Writers' Club

Philip Fradkin, small book publisher, editor of Redwood Press and Pulitzer prize winning journalist, will give *An Editor's Viewpoint* at the Nov. 19 meeting at 11 a.m. at Spenger's in Berkeley.

The public is invited. Call Ray Nelson at 526-8356 for reservations.

Friends of the UC Botanical Garden

Wayne Roderick will lead a *Holiday Decoration Workshops* on Nov. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Nov. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Meeting Room. He will show how to create beautiful decorations from materials he has collected from all over California.

Pre-registration for the workshops is required. For further information call 642-3343.

The Women's Club of El Cerrito

Recent projects of the club include providing terrifying witches for the Halloween witch house at the EC Plaza. The club has also contributed to the Souper Kitchen's Thanksgiving dinner.

Members are currently raising funds by selling Entertainment '89 discount coupon books with bargains in dining, viewing and amusement. Coupons for restaurants area-wide, Reno hotels, Giants and A's games, movies and much more are included. Call Pat Berndt at 525-2677 or 527-5333 to buy a book.

Send news of your club's doings to *The Journal Club Corner*, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

Casablanca...

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The Casablanca is the most recent enterprise of the Tabatabaee brothers, Hashim, Saied and Ahmad, who began as restaurateurs in Albany at the Hickory Pit in 1976. In 1981 they acquired the popular Cafe del Sol on Solano Avenue. The brothers razed the old M & L bar and built the new Casablanca from the

ground up. "It's been our dream," said Hashim, "to build a new place just the way we wanted with state of the art facilities."

Tabatabaee said they chose the name Casablanca because it suggests a romantic Persian atmosphere. "And it's associated with the classic American movie," he said, "making it easy to remember." A poster from the 1942 movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman hangs on the entrance wall.

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Sports In Action

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El Cerrito's Josanni Goree picks up a fumble and runs it past the best efforts of De La Salle for a first quarter touchdown.

Cougar women spike win league but can't take playoff victory home

By Tim Laird

Over the years it's been around this time that the student body at Albany High School turns its attention from football to volleyball. It looks like this year will be no exception.

The Cougar women's varsity volleyball team is at it again. The team was just defeated in the North Coast Section playoffs after starting strong with an easy defeat last Thursday over Alameda. The win was the only one out of four playoffs, however, as the Cougars were defeated 7-15 in their last game against Campolindo. Earlier they lost 10-15 and 4-15, adding up to an elimination after an outstanding season.

The Cougars went undefeated in league this season, compiling a perfect 13-0 record.

They followed that triumph by knocking out Bishop O'Dowd last Friday in Piedmont. The two conquests meant that Albany had

won its league playoffs, advanced the team into the next round, the Cent playoff round, the Coast Section.

In their earlier playoffs, Albany's way by a score of 3-0 against O'Dowd. In the match against O'Dowd, Albany's way by a score of 3-0. All in all it was relatively for the Cougars, as they start to finish, at one time had a 6-1 lead en route to a 3-0 win.

Game two had far different results. Knowing their backs pinned to the wall and off was staring them in the eyes, Dragons came out strong. Before the spectators could get to their seats following the between games, O'Dowd had a 9-0 lead.

Albany shot back with a from MaGaw and senior Lackey, closing the gap to 9-9. However, the Dragons proved

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Gauchos lose championship hopes in crush by Spartans

By Molly Absolon

El Cerrito's varsity Gauchos last week lost their chance for the Bay Valley Athletic League football championship to the De La Salle Spartans, who handed them a 29-13 loss on Gaucha turf Thursday night.

"Defensively, the team couldn't handle some of the stuff De La Salle threw at them," said El Cerrito head coach Frank Milo.

"And offensively, De La Salle took away the things we like to do."

Turning the tide against the Gauchos, according to Milo, was a second-quarter, 89-yard run for a touchdown that was invalidated by a penalty against the Gauchos.

In that play, the Gauchos were on their own 11-yard line. Quarterback Mike Jones handed to Sam Bernstine, who threw to Ken Colbert. Then Colbert, dodging a lunging tackle attempt by the Spartans' Andre Butler, ran the ball an exhilarating 89 yards to the end zone.

The home crowd went wild. But there was a flag on the play. Game officials, who penalized quarterback Jones for a block below the waist, deemed the score was not good.

"The momentum of the game changed when they called back that touchdown play," said Milo. "With that play we would have gone into the locker room ahead."

Throughout the game, the Gauchos managed to gain a total of only 75 yards.

De La Salle quarterback Lou Donati, who, unlike Jones, had the time for thought provided by strong defense, passed for a total gain of 242 yards and three touchdowns.

It took the Spartans just six plays to score their first touchdown and extra point, starting the score with a 7-0 lead.

With 3:12 remaining in the first quarter, Gaucha running back Flovial Hollins fielded a Spartan

punt at the Gaucha 20 yard line, but lost control of the ball. El Cerrito nose guard Josanni Goree snatched it up, dodged Andre Butler's diving tackle and ran the ball into the end zone.

It was Goree's first of three fumble recoveries for the evening.

In the second quarter, De La Salle's running back Matt Crizbe carried the ball in for a touchdown. El Cerrito blocked De La Salle's kick and the score was 13-6.

Later in the quarter, a De La Salle player fumbled the El Cerrito punt and Goree recovered the ball. On the second play of El Cerrito's possession, running back Antonio Fant slipped through De La Salle's defense to score.

During the second half, Donati hit Butler in the third quarter raising the score to 22-13.

With 3:17 left in the game, Donati escaped from Gaucha tight end Jamir Miller, and passed off to Crisbe who was wide open in the end zone. The extra point attempt was good and the score was 29-13.

The Gauchos threatened to come back in the fourth quarter, but De La Salle held them to the end.

The final score of 29-13 clinched a share of the Bay Valley Athletic League for De La Salle.

El Cerrito plays its last home game against Berkeley High School on Friday.

53-6 loss ends Cougar football season

By Tim Laird

The Albany High School's football season came to an end last Thursday afternoon with a 53-6 loss at Alameda. The Cougars ended the rough season with a six game losing streak.

This is the same team that started the year with three wins in its first four games. Injuries and poor play ruined a promising start.

Alameda's Mike Ross is the main reason the Hornets blew out the Cougars. Ross rushed for 194 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Hornets' quarterback Craig Martinez threw two touchdown passes and Jason LeMoine and James Simon went for long

touchdown runs in helping Alameda cause.

The Hornets scored just 14 minutes into the game when Martinez hit Jim Koch with a 19-yard touchdown pass.

Two Cougars and one Hornet were ejected from the game in the second half of the marauding contest.

Alameda finished with a record in the ESAL and a record overall. Albany finished 1-6 in ESAL play and 3-7 overall.

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

Brave toy soldiers, menacing mice, sugar plum fairies and the beauty of ballet — our holiday season would not be complete without NUTCRACKER. BERKELEY CONSERVATORY BALLET'S production of this Christmas classic returns this year to delight audiences at Zellerbach Hall in Berkeley on December 17 and 18.

Now in its 14th season, the production features the traditional Tchaikovsky score, lavish sets and choreography after Petipa-Ivanov by artistic director Grace Doty.

Operating in the same manner as a fine conservatory of music, Berkeley Conservatory Ballet has consistently presented high caliber, professional quality performances. At the BCB strikingly innovative choreography by talented young choreographers complements the classics in a dazzling repertoire.

Grace Doty, well known in the international dance community as well as the San Francisco Bay Area, has danced as principal dancer for Alan Howard's Pacific Ballet and more recently with the elite of the ballet world during ten years of international tours with Ballet Spectacular.

"Ballet has been my life's work, beginning with my fascination as a young child with every little girl's dream of pink satin ballet slippers," commented Grace "and then actually seeing the dance and the costuming in person changed that fascination into my reality."

The Berkeley Conservatory Ballet was founded in 1974 to provide intensive training and performing experience that is required of young dancers wishing to qualify for acceptance in major professional companies.

In its short history, Berkeley Conservatory Ballet has launched many talented and ambitious young dancers. Since 1978, when Grace assumed the position of artistic director, students from Berkeley have been accepted into training programs at: The Joffrey Ballet, The American Ballet Theatre, The Houston Ballet, The San Francisco Ballet, The Julliard School and The Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Dancers who have trained in Berkeley and received their early performing experience in the BCB program have gone on to full-time paid positions in The Joffrey II Ballet Company, The Israeli National Ballet in Tel Aviv, The American Ballet Theatre II Company, The Sidney City Ballet in Sidney, Australia and other companies throughout the world.

"It is our intention at Berkeley Conservatory Ballet to provide our dancers with a interdisciplinary program that will give solid performing experience coupled with a high degree of artistic integrity," said Grace, as she went on a walking tour of the Conservatory.

The BCB Company dancers now appear before a local audience in excess of 10,000 annually. The Company has given school district performances for the past six years; lecture demonstrations, and special senior citizens previews, as well as the annual Nutcracker performances at Zellerbach Hall and annual Spring Concerts in the Berkeley Community Theatre.

Performances of Nutcracker are at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 17, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 18. Tickets are \$12 and \$8 adults, \$11 and \$9 seniors and children under 12, and available by calling 642-9988. any BASS-Ticketmaster Group rates are also available.

Sugar Plum Fairy party featuring refreshments, complimentary toys, balloons and the chance to meet the dancers members follow each performance, admission is \$3.

For additional information or a current brochure about Berkeley Conservatory Ballet please call in Berkeley 841-8913.

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5-7, tying up the best-of-five match at a game apiece.

Spikes galore
Tiffany Ringold's spike, coupled with Sanders' vicious hit, gave the Cougars back-to-back points and a 6-2 advantage to open Game 3.

O'Dowd fought back, running off seven of the next eight points to take a 9-7 lead. Then it was Albany's turn. Lackey's spike produced an 11-9 Albany advantage.

Along with a smart play from Sanders (she let an O'Dowd hit go out of bounds) and some poor play from O'Dowd, the Cougars built a 14-10 lead. Having to win by two points, a Cougar win would be no easy matter. As has been the case all season long, the team rose to the occasion. A MaGaw spike ended the game, making Albany 16-14 winners in game three.

Cougars roar

The Cougars came out roaring in game four. A dink by MaGaw gave the team an 11-6 lead. The season then ended for the dread

Dragons when Lackey rose high in the air and spiked the volleyball for a point, making the final score Albany 15, O'Dowd 8. Thus Albany won the match three games to one.

Head coach Debbie Wanlin and coaches Bruce Downing and John Newman have the team playing outstanding ball. Here are just a few of the reasons why Albany has another league title under its belt:

The hitting on the team has improved. The passing (as important to volleyball as pitching is to baseball) is superior to that of Cougar opponents. Passing is the ingredient that sets up the play. Strong passing has allowed the Cougars to go with a diverse attack.

The team has a good blocking defense. Because the Cougars have two outstanding blockers in Ringold and MaGaw, the team gains a lot of points from its defense.

Most important is the Cougars' teamwork. "When we play together as a team, we are almost unstoppable," said Lackey.

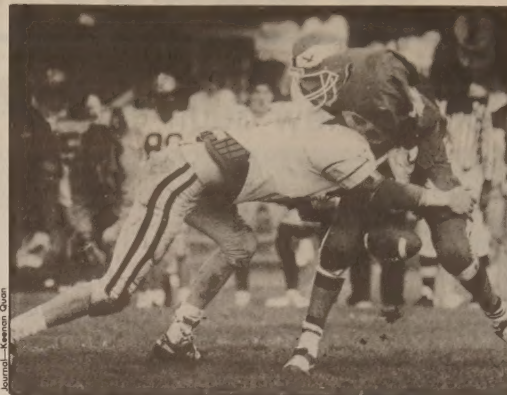
Eagles bound for playoffs despite loss to Piedmont

St. Mary's defeat was key factor

Far right, Kennedy's Kwame Reed distracts Piedmont. Right, Kennedy's Jason Harvey has the ball knocked out of his grasp.

By Holley Martins

RICHMOND -- John F. Kennedy-Richmond High School may have to settle for being co-champions of the East Shore Athletic League, but the Eagles will still have their season extended at least one more week as ESAL representative in the North Coast Section 2A playoffs.



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JFK (7-3) and Alhambra (9-1), the Foothill Division champion of the Diablo Foothill Athletic League, will meet Friday in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Contra Costa College. The matchup was made at the NCS seeding meeting Nov. 13 in Danville.

The Eagles lost a narrow 29-28 game to ESAL rival Piedmont Nov. 11. JFK entered the game ranked second among East Bay 2A schools. St. Mary's of Berkeley downed Bishop O'Dowd 21-0 the following day, earning a

tie with JFK for the ESAL crown. Both schools finished with 6-1 records in league competition.

Against Piedmont, the Eagles got on the board first on Erick McDaniel's 23 yard scoring run. The Highlanders came back to take a 14-7 advantage, but a 15 yard scoring pass from Eagle quarterback Jason Harvey to Alonzo Gartrell, plus a two-point conversion, gave JFK a 15-14 lead at the half.

With the game tied 22-22 in the fourth quarter, Harvey and Gartrell teamed up on a 14 yard scor-

ing pass. The extra point attempt failed, however, and Richmond clung to a 28-22 lead.

The Highlanders drove and scored on a 1 yard run with 3:36 to play, the extra point kick giving them a 29-28 advantage. The Eagles mounted a drive of their own, reaching the Piedmont 17. But a fourth down pass with 1:30 to play by Harvey to Mario McCarthy was incomplete, and Piedmont escaped with the win.

Although they finished in a tie for the top spot in the ESAL, the Eagles get the nod for a playoff berth because they beat St. Mary's during the season.

Contra Costa College in San Pablo, the neutral site for the first round playoff game, could work in JFK's favor, said Alhambra Coach Dave Silveira. "They have some very fast runners," Silveira said, "so the artificial turf (at Contra Costa) should be an advantage."

Silveira also said that, player for player, his Bulldogs do not match up well with the Eagles.

St. Mary's bid for an at-large berth in the playoffs was passed over in favor of De Anza of Richmond.

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Albany School District

Open your textbooks: new adult classes

By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha

ALBANY -- Outlines of three new courses for the Albany Adult School were presented to the School Board at its Nov. 8 meeting. If approved by the board, botanical drawing, mature driver improvement and a course called "You are unique" will be offered during the winter quarter.

The botanical drawing course would teach beginning and advanced students to "draw plants by becoming familiar with basic plant anatomy and drawing concepts and techniques."

The non-prerequisite course would be taught once a week for 10 weeks, in two-hour sessions. Instructor Julie Leech expects students to be able to identify plant parts through class presentations and handouts and to sketch and illustrate plants, using the techniques covered in the

class, by the end of the course.

"Mature driver improvement" is intended for drivers age 55 and over who want to update and improve their skills behind the wheel.

It would be especially recommended for those planning to renew their California driver's license or who want to apply for a reduction in their automobile insurance. The course would have no prerequisite and would consist of four sessions of two hours each.

The third course, "You are unique," taught by Vivienne Sinclair, would run over two quarters of 10 weeks each.

According to the outline, classes would focus on "self discovery and personal growth through reading and discussion on three major themes: developing and maintaining a healthy body, a healthy mind, and a

philosophy for life." The primary textbook would be "You are extraordinary," by Roger J. Williams.

Sinclair explains that "since the course is designed to stimulate self-directed reading and study in subjects of personal interest, there is no specific pass-fail point."

In other business, the board appointed 10 community members to its Facilities Study Committee. Most of the appointees are parents of Albany students. The committee's purpose is to help prepare district facilities for an anticipated substantial increase in enrollment, especially at the elementary level.

The new committee members "will plan for the future, and study the best use of our facilities," said Janice Smith, the district's director of business services.

Schools Calendar

Richmond Unified School District

Secondary schools will issue report cards on November 18.

The Thanksgiving vacation begins with a minimum day on Wednesday, November 23, and holidays on Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25.

The phone number for the Richmond Unified School District is 234-3825.

Castro Elementary

Nov. 23: Minimum day
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
Call the school at 234-6200.

Fairmont Elementary

Nov. 19: Flea Market, Snack Bar and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., schoolyard.

For rental space, (\$5 floor space and \$10 for a table), call Deaver Jones, 526-8183.

Nov. 23: Minimum day
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
Call the school at 525-5235.

Harding Elementary

Nov. 17: Family Portraits, 6-9 p.m., auditorium

Nov. 17: PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., auditorium

Nov. 23: Minimum day
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays

Call the school at 525-0273.

Kensington Elementary

Gifted-Talented

Nov. 19: Garden Party Silent Auction Fundraiser, 6:30 p.m., Unitarian Church, \$15 per person. For reservations, contact the school.

Nov. 23: Minimum day
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
Call the school at 526-7343.

Madera Elementary

Nov. 22: PTA Cultural Arts Assembly, Pacific-Asian Storytelling, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., Multipurpose Room

Nov. 23: Minimum day
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
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Mira Vista Elementary

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Through Nov. 18: Canned food drive

Nov. 21: Hearing Tests for kindergarten, 2nd and 5th grades, and special education classes

Nov. 23: Minimum day
Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
Call the school at 232-4064.

Adams Middle School

Gifted-Talented-International

Nov. 18: Report cards

Nov. 23: Minimum day

Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
Call the school at 235-5464

Portola Junior High

Nov. 17: PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 156

Nov. 18: Report cards

Nov. 23: Minimum day

Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
Call the school at 524-0405.

El Cerrito High

Visual/Performing Arts/Humanities

Nov. 17-19: Fall play, "Our Town", Little Theater

Nov. 18: Report cards

Nov. 22: PTSA Meeting, "A Fair Affair", 7:30 p.m., Little Theater

Nov. 23: Minimum day

Nov. 24-25: Thanksgiving holidays
Call the school at 525-0234.

Kennedy High

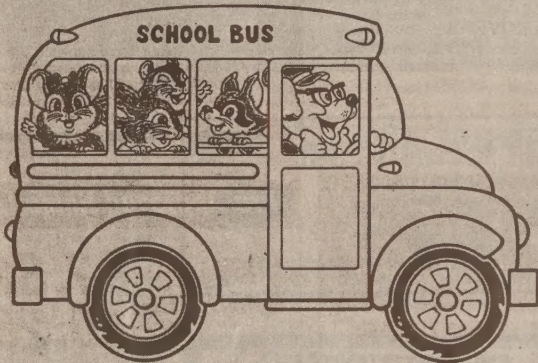
Math/Science/Technology

Nov. 17-19: Fall play, "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year", Little Theater

Nov. 18: Report cards

Nov. 19: Academic Decathlon

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Local artists echo themes of the past in Weir's Source exhibit

By Barbara Hulley

Robert Weir wants her Weir gallery, a tiny building nestled between the shops on Solano Ave., to be your neighborhood gallery.

But that's not the whole picture.

Art

She is also an articulate spokesperson for the highest aspirations of Art, and the new exhibit, RETURN: Source and Substance, running through Dec. 19, combines a homey, local atmosphere with her sincere attempt to present quality.

The show, which features works by over a dozen local artists, is worth a look; the occasional dull entry is made up for by a powerful work of obvious talent. The stand-out of the show, at least in terms of shock value, is a bronze media installation by Richard artist Alan Rutberg. It consists of many pieces arranged in a

self-contained area of the small gallery. "He brings in a huge trunk of objects and assembles the piece here," according to Weir.

The Rutberg installation is a combination of photographs and a large variety of objects, from rotted pears to a bucket of water with fake fruit in it. ("The other day, a dog came and drank from the water, so I guess it really is an interactive piece," says Weir.) Each object is loaded with symbolic imagery, and the combinations they are placed in complicate their standard connotations in a startling way.

The piece seems linked thematically by a questioning of religious issues. Several photographs present different lines from the 23rd Psalm cut out and arranged in disarray. A bronze baby boot sits in a nest of hay reminiscent of the babe in the manger. A devil hangs from a puppeteer's strings.

"If someone was a Catholic,

they could be offended by some of this," says Weir, waving her hand toward a drawing of Christ on the wall that has the eyes covered up by a ruler with the Hebrew alphabet on it. Yet this macabre aspect, which includes objects such as a series of photos of Hitler chatting with children, is only one side of the piece's vitality.

There is also a great deal of innocence in the piece, with its amalgamation of neglected, forlorn objects. The objects here would be forgotten if not for the artist's careful attention; the piece speaks eloquently against our fast-paced society's quick memory and throwaway mentality.

The title of the show represents Weir's belief that "We're returning to the art of the past. We're in a post-modern age. We're returning to subjects such as figures and landscapes, which were popular in the '50s. I'm sick of art that

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"The Ultimate Weapon (After the Atomic Bomb)," a sculpture by local artist Max Alfert on display at the Weir Gallery makes a whimsical political statement through art.

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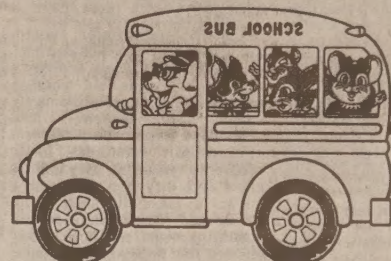
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Murder...

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a suspected homicide. "We've had some very suspicious deaths, but nothing (in the past) that was chargeable," said Wood, who joined the department in November 1987 and could not remember the last murder investigation.

Cable...

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kept, and the service reps at the office would simply offer to schedule another appointment.

She mentioned the problems to her neighbors and discovered they were having similar problems. She called the city of El Cerrito for help and discovered she could fill out a complaint form which goes to the city manager, which she did.

Interim City Manager Dan Givens said his office received 30 written complaints about Bay Cablevision during the months of September and October, and many more phone calls. During the recent conversion of outdated underground lines, "We would be getting as many as 12 to 15 calls a day over a period of a week," said Givens. "A vast majority of those people did not submit a written complaint to us." At this point, he said, he believes most of the problems have been resolved.

Another customer who filed a complaint with the city said she was never told that Bay Cablevision has its own system for handling complaints. "The last time I made an appointment before the cable finally got hooked up, I asked, 'Where can I complain?'" said Kirsti Bellows. "She wouldn't tell me. She said I could only talk to her and all she knew was what the computer screen said."

Both she and Blofstein said the office staff implied that the problems they were having were their own fault. "Every time I called the office they made it sound like there must be something wrong with me, that no one else was having this problem," Bellows said.

Earl Young, Bay Cablevision's

Garver would not enter a plea at her hearing Tuesday, said a court clerk. For that reason she was scheduled for a hearing Nov. 22 at Bay Municipal Court to be given counsel.

general manager, said the company has a complaint procedure that is carefully followed by customer service representatives. If the subscriber is unhappy, the problem first goes to the district manager and then the general manager, he said. "Any complaint we get, we immediately address it, send people out and solve the problem," Young said. "We're in the service business. Who wants an unhappy customer?"

He acknowledged that poor reception had been a temporary problem due to faulty work of one contractor, but said that was quickly remedied. "I'm satisfied that we did an outstanding job, especially in light of problems with that one contractor," he said.

He called the reception trouble "old news" and said most of the complaints were due to people not understanding how to use the new equipment, which no longer requires that viewers switch manually from one set of cable channels to another. Information about the conversion was published in the *West County Times* and Bay Cablevision's guide, but Young said many people simply didn't bother to inform themselves.

"Surveys suggest the public is in large part uninformed and chooses to remain so; they don't know and they don't want to know. It's most discouraging," Young said. Bay Cablevision is organizing tours to show subscribers the improvements that have been made and is currently developing a commercial that explains how to use the new system.

Blofstein and Bellows also mentioned problems in obtaining credit for the time they were without cable reception.

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Tax...

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According to the Public Works Department at the county, the tax on a landscaping district would run about \$15 to \$20 a year per household.

If KCSD decides to add a landscaping district to its jurisdiction, Kensington residents would have to approve it with a vote.

Brody said at this point she would prefer that the county govern the landscaping district. Kensington General Manager and Police Chief James Bray would manage the landscaping district if KCSD governed it, she said.

"Right now his duties take up a good portion of his time," Brody

said. "That's a lot to put on him."

KCSD director Larry Thal argued that if a landscaping district were governed by KCSD, Kensington residents would have more control over it. He added that the cost of having the county govern it would probably be more than if KCSD managed it.

"The advantage of the community having an involvement in it may outweigh the benefits of going through the county," he said.

KCSD members are waiting for more information on the costs of each alternative before they make a decision.

Grants...

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of similar size have long had such departments. These districts applied for grants year after year, according to Malloy, and "are in better shape because they didn't have to spend their own funds doing things that others were willing to finance."

Aiding the district's success in obtaining grants are new federal regulations that provide funding for "magnet schools" like systems for choice.

"We have much more focus, which makes it easier for the granting agencies to focus on us," said Assistant Director of Funding and Development Laurel Barton.

"That gives them more of a target," said Barton. "And certainly, if we happen to be in line with the way the federal government is moving with the programs it's funding, and we are, that makes it easier for us than say another district that might be following some other

philosophy." The \$2 million in grants the district is seeking this year represents about 2 percent of the year's budget. But it would mean an estimated 20-percent increase in discretionary funds would give the RUSD latitude in choosing its direction.

"When voters of the district passed Prop. 13," said Director of Communications Pat Hays, "in essence what it did was decision-making away from school boards and gave it to the 'Great School Board' in the state in Sacramento. The money is going to school shots."

Since an anticipated 75 percent of the grants will come from the federal government, with the private sector contributing the balance, federal grants can significantly shape the direction of education at the level. "That's where the money is," said Malloy.

Albany...

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According to City Clerk Jacqueline Bucholz, Albany is one of a few cities in the state that holds a special election in April. The city pays for the election, which concerns only city matters. April's election cost Albany almost \$14,000.

"Why do this when you only get 17 percent of the voters?" asked Bucholz.

The city had wanted to include its ballot in the county's for November even-numbered years. Bucholz said that the cost would have been about \$6,000.

But Alameda County said that its computer capacity is full and cannot accept any more ballots for that date. The council is now considering whether to put the city ballot on November odd-

numbered years, April or June. Bucholz said the cost would be somewhere between \$6,000 and \$14,000.

Albany residents will have to vote on an election date. If they vote for it, council terms would be extended to the next election would come the time for the scheduled election.

The charter review committee, which makes recommendations about changes to the charter, had proposed salaries be raised.

"I think it's a good idea to council salaries back on ballot," said Councilmember Thelma Rubin. "There isn't other city other than Albany that's paying its councilmembers \$5 a meeting."

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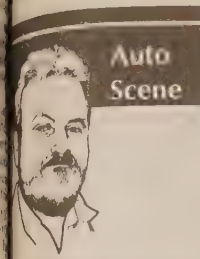
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Mazda comes out with sporty sedan



Auto Scene

David Fetherston
Editor

The sub-compact market continues to be one of the most hotly contested sectors for new cars. It has changed recently in the end of this market, which many luxury equipped econos for \$10,000 and above. Mazda's little 323 has been on the market for a number of years, changing and changing, and offers a range of models from a mid-\$5,000 econo-car to a \$10,000 shoe sports.

While Mazda may have not done much to improve the character of the base model 323s they have added a pair of sporty models. Overall this has improved them in virtually every direction, maturing the 323 into a known and reliable product.

The 323 model now includes a GTX model which features four-wheel drive and a sporty sedan called the GT. This has broadened the price base of the 323 from \$6,000 up to \$13,000 for the four-door GTX four wheel drive sedan.

My test LX sedan had a sticker price of around \$10,500, which puts it squarely into a hot marketplace against a diverse section of similar models for not only Mazda's own 323 range but for every other manufacturer.

After a week behind the wheel of the LX I found that I came to enjoy it for its good points and

wish that Mazda had gone a little extra distance with a few other items. The 323's options gave it most of the luxuries that one would expect from a higher line automobile. It was automatic (which I didn't enjoy). It had air conditioning, power steering (which I did enjoy) and plenty of little courtesy items like remote mirrors and interior lights that stayed on for a few seconds after you closed the door.

Good vision

The body style has a slight aerodynamic look which has taken much of the older boxy styling away. The high glass area remains, giving all the occupants a clear view of the passing world.

The trunk is surprisingly big for such a small automobile. The folding rear seat flips forward to open the trunk up into a large cargo area with carpet. The back seat splits so you can still carry a back seat passenger while simultaneously carrying a lengthy piece of cargo, like skis. The only disappointment with this arrangement is that you cannot secure the trunk, as it is impossible to lock the flip-down back seat.

The sedan's four doors are all large, and open wide allowing for easy access to the front and rear spaces. These, combined with good sized rear footwells and a respectable amount of leg room (considering the size of the 323) allow back seat passengers to travel in reasonable comfort. The rear seat is firm and comfortable with an upright back and an arm rest.

My children were quite happy because the seats this year have more sculpturing and give better support. The front seats are quite comfortable but a little on the firm side.

I covered many miles during my testing of the Mazda and found myself squirming about trying to get comfortable after about 150 miles. The seats are covered with a velour-like material that has a ribbed pattern but a smooth touch. The interior is quite pleasing to the eye although a few fandangles or do-dads junk



The \$10,500 LX Sedan has luxuries usually found in more expensive cars

it up.

The doors have a smart molded trim incorporating an armrest and map pockets. The dash is simple with a tach, speedo and temperature and fuel gauges. These are all clearly displayed by large instruments and help make the 323 easy to operate.

Radio detracts

The factory stereo is AM/FM and includes a tape deck with graphic equalizer. This unit is mounted low in the center console and requires an "eyes off the road" operation to use it correctly. I would have preferred it mounted higher in the dash, as it has good sound reproduction and a reasonably good receiver for FM. Other interior touches include a center armrest with storage box and a coin holder in the dash.

The steering wheel has a semi-soft grip with small horn buttons on each of the two spokes. The lights, wipers and turn signals are mounted on two stalks on the steering column and easy to operate. The driving position is clear and well placed.

The power assisted steering has a pleasant feel which is a distinct

improvement on the last 323 I drove. Under hard acceleration the steering does get a torque steer feel (the wheels turn in the direction of the mechanically-induced twisting of the powertrain).

Under normal driving situations the 323 is a pleasant but bland little car. The up-line GT and GTX models are a world apart from the base model 323. They have a sporty heart with turbocharged twin cam and four valve engines which develop 132 horsepower. They are hot performers and have both had considerable rating success overseas. If small and sporty is your idea of a fun commuter, then these cars are well worth a visit to your local dealer.

Five-speed best

Small Japanese automatic options have never done anything to enhance a model's performance and the older three-speed automatic from Mazda was certainly not a thrill show. The new four-speed version is an improvement but for those who don't mind shifting gears the five-speed manual offers better acceleration and economy.

Even with those comments the new automatic operates surpris-

ingly well, giving snappy shifts and good acceleration from the 1.6 liter four cylinder engine. It is operated by a tall T shifter mounted on the floor in front of the emergency brake.

The standard four cylinder engine is mounted transversely across the front of the car driving the front wheels. It produces a usable 82 horsepower with its overhead cam and electric fuel injection and engine management system. On the freeway the automatic version returned 25 miles to the gallon but the five speed manual should give you 30 mpg or better.

As a total package the Mazda 323 is a well put together unit. Its body design offers plenty of practical space. Apart from a few minor hindrances it has been well thought out to sell in a very competitive marketplace.

The new sporty models will find happy owners as will the base and mid-range models. The LX has plenty to recommend it regarding equipment. Space-wise it is comfortable for a small family or four adults doing short trips, and economy-wise I prefer the five speed and the extra miles to the gallon over the automatic option.

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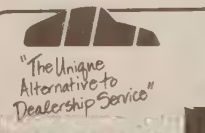


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BOOKKEEPER permanent part-time, 20 flexible hours per week. Full charge to financial statement. Computer proficiency especially 1-2-3, Certified Public Accountant's firm experience helpful. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, job cost. 482-0300.

SECRETARY & BOOKKEEPER
Part-time and/or full-time. Hours flexible. Reliable and dependable. Montclair area. 482-1300

SOFTWARE company seeks top flight candidate for its telemarketing and sales department. Requirements include an interest in the computer industry, good phone manner and enthusiasm for sales. Send letter resume and three references to: Director of Personnel, SVC, 2907 Claremont Ave., Berkeley, 94705.

WRITERS, part-time, work at home summarizing articles from magazines covering various industries. Writing experience required. Knowledge of computer industry helpful. Send resume to: Box 7648, Berkeley, 94707.

LIBRARIAN DATA BASE SUPPORT. Excellent opportunity for flexible detail oriented individual. Data processing- library experience helpful. Involves research, user support, word processing data entry, phones, general office. Good follow-up and communication skills important. 1/2 \$4/ hr. Send resume to: Box 7648, Berkeley, 94707.

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SECRETARY- Bookkeeper for growing Oakland specialty chemical company. Full-time position. Must have good communication and phone skills. Experience with IBM PC, accounting, invoicing and word processing software. Dependable. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Marcia 9-2 p.m., 339-3066

DENTAL assistant, full or part-time, orthodontic office in El Cerrito, RDA. Experience preferred. Call 527-2542.

TEACHER- interested in a career in teaching? Start here! Young children 3-5. Requires team work and experience. Call 530-0884.

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FREE-LANCE bookkeeper- tax consultant in Elmhurst, Berkeley. North Oakland area for small business. Fully experienced. 635-3081, message.

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LEGAL Secretary- Word Processor- Receptionist- Paralegal-Bookkeeper. Pleasant small office, sole practitioner, accuracy, detail, spelling, grammar important. James R. Moren, 639-6316.

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HAIRDRESSER- Manicurist, shop in Montclair. Monthly rental. Free parking for clients. Days 339-8636, evenings 530-6596

DOCTOR'S office wants person to administer allergy tests, counsel patients. Health care or allergy experience preferred, but will train. Write: Dr. J. Michael, 6536 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Christmas Tree Lot Managers wanted. Long hours. Physically demanding. Sales experience preferred. 524-5181.

HAIR Stylist and Manicurist wanted. New Montclair Salon. 339-2501, 339-0301.

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CASHIER dark full-time or part-time. 7-11. Apply at 5741 Tenthredine Drive, Montclair. 339-0485

PERSON Friday for small private agency firm in Berkeley. Clerical skills and some typing required. Call required. 25-30 hours per week. Pleasant atmosphere. 548-3313

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Workable studio needs front desk person. 10-15 hours per week. \$5.00 hour. Call 548-3313

APARTMENT Berkeley restaurant. \$5.00 hour. Call 548-3313

RECEPTIONIST: Shopkeeper for Longhairs Hair Parlor, Tuesday, Saturday 9:30-6:30. \$6.00 hour. In person. 2946 College Ave., Berkeley.

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402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD care (toddler), grocery shopping, errands, laundry. 3-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Non-smoker, driver. 339-3352 (after 6:30). 652-4455 (days)

CHILD care wanted: Experienced, warm, creative person to care for toddlers approximately 24 hours weekly in our homes. Good English, car, references required. Excellent salary. Oakland-Piedmont area 482-5503

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FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS: Elderly, child care, housekeeping. Live in, full-time, part-time. No applicant fee. 652-3210

HOUSEKEEPER, care for 2 year old boy, home in Piedmont. Ask for Pauline 483-1953

CHILD care in our Rockridge home for 3 month old infant. 15-20 hours a week, 5 afternoons. Non-smoker, experience and references required. Salary negotiable. Long-term commitment necessary. 547-1198

FAMILY in North Berkeley home seeks child care (12-16 hours per week), for 2 year old girl. Light housework. Starts December 1. Must have car and speak English. 524-8233

AFTER school child care needed: 6 year girl, 3-5 days, hours flexible, 3 months minimum. Car necessary. Kensington. 526-0996

CHILD care for 2 school aged girls. 3:30-7:00 p.m. daily, must drive own car. \$7 hour. Days. 391-0573

WANTED: Full time babysitter for 2 girls, age 4 and 6 in Berkeley Hills faculty home. Must drive, have references. Live-in preferred, not required. Excellent salary and pleasant household. 849-0303, after 8 p.m.

FAMILY in Piedmont needs live in housekeeper. Occasional child care. Flexible hours. Call 653-3911

CHILD care needed during the holiday season for 1 year old boy. December 19-January 12. Hours, days flexible. 655-4887

ALBANY-KENSINGTON, child care needed for 20 month old boy, seeking someone over 18 who has experience with young children. Child care helper to read and play with child while mother tends to other activities in the home. Monday-Friday, 3 hours per afternoon, 526-7785

CHILD care, light housekeeping, 7 year old girl. El Cerrito. Afternoons, evenings. Car needed. 524-2252

CHILD Care job in Montclair garden home. Au pair for newborn and 3 year old in pre-school. Flexible hours. Own room, bath, car. Housekeeping. Must drive. Good English. Non-smoker. 547-0431

LOVING baby care, live-in or out, about 35 hour week, afternoons -early evenings, starting January, yearly commitment. 530-6586

CARE for 11-month old in our Rockridge home, 3 full days per week. Experienced, non-smoker, references required. 658-3726

BE IN OUR CARE AREA: Child care live out, live in or part-time. Excellent salary and accommodations. Child care experience essential. References required. No fee to applicants. 933-2273

ONE bedroom apartment in house, Crocker Highlands. Possible reduced rent exchange for some babysitting. 763-8668

APARTMENT managers job wanted with small unit building. Two bedrooms required. Call Time Days 891-3889 and 763-9693 after 5 p.m.

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EXECUTIVE Assistant-Bookkeeper: Project Coordinator seeking part-time work. Excellent communication-organizational skills. Computer experience. 330-9580

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WASHERS and dryers Kenmore-Whirlpool Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available 548-4419 anytime

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OAK table, 54" round, claw feet, beautiful turned base, excellent condition. \$1100. 531-5188 evenings

12 Waterford saucer champagne glasses, Kylesmore pattern, twin bedspreads, drapes and birch door. 654-0552

ANTIQUE oak dining table, 48" round, 6 pressed wood chairs. Old book table. 849-4675

1930's sofa, beautiful condition, recovered velvet 5 years ago. Must see to appreciate. \$350 547-1213

603 Garage Sale GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Display cases, dressers, clothing racks, mannequin, etc. for sale. Alleged Antiques, 2019 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, 482-0320

65 Years Of Possessions Sale Antiques and art deco, Wedgewood stove, china, glass, kitchenware, fireplace, garden, carpentry tools, video records, magazines, children and history books, clothes, hats, 19th century old carriage, and more. Saturday and Sunday 19 and 20; to 4. 428 Mitchell Avenue, San Leandro.

MOVING Sale: Oak upright cabinets \$250 each, queen sized sofa bed (excellent condition, but bottom dog chewed). Nintendo and games, chairs, more. Saturday, November 19th, 9:30-1:30, 5225 Boyd Avenue, Rockridge, Oakland.

PIEDMONT- Quality Items and Christmas. No preview, November 19, 20; 9-4. 24 Piedmont Court.

BOOK STORE MOVING SALE!!! Thousands of quality, rare, out of print books. 50% off entire stock. One week only. November 17-23, 2 p.m. daily. 3427 Balboa at 35th Avenue, San Francisco. 843-9336

Chairs, tables, lamps, bed. Sunday, November 20, 10-2. 5912 Wood Drive or call 647-5445.

POOL table, pinball machine, 8' couch, single beds, maple, mahogany, water. November 20, 9-12, 18 Sandringham, off Estates, 658-1606

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, 1 year olds \$200 each or \$350 pair. Refrigerator \$100. Parts, shelves \$40 each. Miscellaneous items. 526-7492. Sale, Sunday November 20, 806 Washington, Albany.

ESTATE garage sale, silver, Oriental rug, Christmas, costume jewelry, king and twin beds, dresser, Avon collection, much more. November 19, 20, Saturday, Sunday, 10-3, 17 Ronada Avenue, Piedmont.

SATURDAY 19-Sunday 20, 10-4. Furniture, snow, water skis, camping equipment, bicycles, clothing, toys, etc. 1046 Harvard Road Piedmont

HOUSEHOLD items, golf equipment, baby clothes. Saturday 19th, 10-4, 421 Village Dr., El Cerrito.

604 Miscellaneous NUTS, walnuts and almonds. No pear, discount prices. FIREWOOD-almond, delivered or U-pick Oakland 547-1636.

BEAUTY Salon equipment and fixtures for sale. \$31-0700

WEAVING Shuttles flying hand-made Oregon floor loom 60 inch counter-balanced with bench and warping reel. \$500. 537-5839.

JADE ring, 14 carat, reverse saddle, special design, 6 diamonds, 1500; \$1300; sell \$600. 428-2190

FOCUS tree, 7' with wicker basket \$75. Leather rocking chair \$80. Girl's Schwinn pink bicycle \$45. Evenings 548-4169.

606 Pets Supplies PETSITTING, nursing, pool therapy, some grooming, transportation-servicing Oakland, Montclair, Piedmont, Berkeley, Michele, veterinary nurse. Reasonable. 658-9307

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607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer) and gas dryer working or non! Anytime Mr. Casbar 548-4419

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CLAREMONT near College 2 room detached studio. Private. \$425 per month plus security deposit equivalent to one month's rent. All utilities except telephone included. Available November 22, 1988 (408)453-1229.

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ONE bedroom, charming, architect design, beam ceilings, deck, \$575. 233-0111. No pets. Available December 1.

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ADAMS Point, remodeled Victorian, large, bright 1 bedroom \$575. Studio \$415, utilities included \$63-6390

TWO bedroom with a view \$610, one bedroom \$485- \$495, studio \$380. Including parking. 531-8065.

SUNNY 1 bedroom in beautiful English Tudor building. Quiet neighborhood near Piedmont. No pets, garbage, water, heat included. \$599. 665-3654, leave message

GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, sunny, view, appliances, carpets, garage, near transportation, stores, no pets. \$825. 531-5153.

MONTCLAIR studio, spacious quiet, canyon view, appliances, hardwood floors, near transportation, no pets. \$600, 531-5153.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath apartment near Lake Merritt, enclosed parking. \$675 plus deposit. 839-4599

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5 plus rooms, hardwood floors, remodeled building, Adams Point, near transportation \$1000 893-4504

DESIRABLE China Hill location in handsome 1920's English Tudor building offers spacious 1 bedroom tastefully refurbished to maintain the style and character of it's original design with decorative fireplace, bay windows, hardwood floors. \$575 includes heat, water, garbage. See to appreciate. 836-3169, 547-4020

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ADAMS Point spacious, sunny, 1 bedroom apartments with beautiful views, includes water, garbage, carpeting, all electric kitchen, drapes, laundry room, quiet building, no pets. Available immediately. Roxanne 838-2247

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ONE bedroom plus townhouse, remodeled, paint, appliances, carpets, blinds, dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric garage door, yard, paid garbage-water, \$625 562-5009

Sunnyslope Avenue Character, charm, ambiance, and convenience. One bedroom in elegant fourplex. Hardwood floors, carpets, drapes, all appliances. Carpet. Cable television and most utilities paid. \$775. 468-1294

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LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, small building near Lake Merritt. Must see \$500. 465-7500, Teri Paustence

MONTCLAIR Village, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$630 month, no pets. Appointment, 530-9376, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE One bedroom unit in great art deco building. Tons of storage, hardwood floors, recently refurbished, near businesses and shopping. \$650. 251 Park View Terrace, 530-4873 or 763-1047.

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CHARMING sunny large 1 plus bedroom, hardwood floor, laundry, garden, 6 unit building. \$618. 261-7410

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CHARMING lakeside 1 bedroom apartment, available. Deck, view, security parking, electric kitchen, drapes, partial utilities included, from \$550 Please call manager 444-3130, office 832-3106. A must see

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GRAND Lake modern 1 bedroom with garage, walk to shops, \$610 ROSE GARDEN luxury 2 bedroom, walk to wall carpets, dishwasher and parking. \$875

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TWO BEDROOMS Adams Point and Grand Lake area, from \$750 -\$850

FLAT, near Piedmont Avenue, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with pantry, mahogany paneling throughout, hardwood floors, garage. After 6 p.m. 652-0562

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LARGE studio near Lake, hardwood, quiet, secure building. Utilities included \$400. Available November 15th 444-1548

PIEDMONT border one bedroom penthouse, two bedroom, carpets, Lovelors, cable television, dining area, garage parking 268-8714

ONE bedroom, 2 bath Spanish style building, view, hardwood floors, \$585 month plus deposit. 531-7274

GREAT location off Piedmont Avenue, studio and one bedroom, patios or balcony, 268-8714

SENIOR Citizen Security Building. Posh 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, garage, elevator, laundry, Piedmont border, \$650 339-9662

GRAND Lake, Piedmont area, 1 bedroom and studio, carpets, Lovelors, all electric kitchen, free basic cable television, elevator, pool, parking, convenient to shopping, San Francisco express, easy access 580 834-2507

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NEAR Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. \$525-\$855. One bedroom, Taft, 452-2078; Two bedroom, Don 893-9250; One bedroom, Emil 452-4371; Two bedroom, Bill 451-7093

PENTHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$985. Near Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Bill 451-7093

PIEDMONT area One bedroom with garage, \$545. Excellent top security building. Persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Max 555-6529

ELEGANT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story flat, 2,700 sq. ft. Panoramic views from spacious deck and balcony. Gourmet kitchen, family room, formal dining room, alarm system, garage, 451-3284.

MONTCLAIR Hills 1 bedroom in-law apartment. Canyon view, quiet, \$650 per month. 339-3720.

STUDIO cottage, near Piedmont Avenue. Quiet garden setting. Public transportation. \$625 includes utilities, laundry, 654-7685.

GLENVIEW area, 1 bedroom apartment in fourplex. Living-dining room, carpeted. Nice neighborhood, close to transportation, stores. \$500 month plus deposit. Water, garbage paid. 482-1489.

MONTCLAIR in-law studio. Woody, quiet street. Available December 1. No pets. \$425. 339-9493 evenings

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom in 6 unit building, carpeted, with view, near Lakeshore. No pets \$510 653-9728

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SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW Large 1 bedroom, Lakeshore Ave., quiet secure building, parking available, discount for immediate move in, \$640 plus deposit, 763-1665.

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ONE bedroom, duplex. \$375. Walk to BART. Drive by 3919 Webster. Call 652-7480 to view.

\$825 Pacific Park Plaza 1 bedroom, spectacular view, 15 minutes to San Francisco, tennis, swimming, spa, security, parking, 524-3080

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THREE bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. suite, newly renovated, blinds, quiet secure building, utilities paid. \$850 month. 834-8157

GLENVIEW near Piedmont cheerful, large 2 bedroom, sunny upper, hardwood floors, patio, closed garage, coin laundry, pet okay, near transportation. \$835. 530-6552

NEAR Lake, one bedroom, new carpets, remodeled kitchen, quiet, no pets, non-smoker, ideal for one, \$625 month plus deposits, utilities included. 352-3352

ATTRACTIVE, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath in nice Spanish style fourplex. Large living, garage, setting room, small backyard. Quiet Laurel District neighborhood above MacArthur. Short walk to convenient shopping and public transportation (Express bus to San Francisco) for commuters \$695. Call 654-2512

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TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, spacious, hardwood floors, quiet on patio court yard, Bayview Area. Near Park and MacArthur, \$750 per month. 535-0944 or 452-3023.

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ONE bedroom apartment near College and Broadway. 6228 Broadway Terrace. \$600 month. All utilities included. Dave 658-7104.

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LARGE 1 bedroom, charming old building, China Hill, close to shopping and transportation, utilities paid. \$495, 339-2368, 352-3981

PIEDMONT Ave. area huge, charming 1 bedroom, fireplace, private patio, Fire, \$685. 339-9778

SEVEN bedroom, 3 bath flat, 268 Santa Rosa, \$1950. Two decks, views, hardwood floors. 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom, \$595, security, hardwood floors, BART, 439 49th (Telephone) 652-9321, 652-5320

MONTCLAIR. Two bedroom apartment in lower floor of house, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, woody, utilities included, \$695 for one person, \$795 for two. 339-3646

UPPER Rockridge security one bedroom, \$575, view, elevator, BART (2 blocks), balcony, 5901 Broadway. 652-9321.

ONE bedroom attic apartment in quiet fourplex, Grand Lake near Piedmont. \$435 plus utilities. 530-4949

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UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$495. Excellent location. 451-7136.

GLENVIEW large 1 plus bedroom, dining room, alcove, storage. Feels like home. \$700 month. 531-0398

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CLEAN, secure apartments near Piedmont Ave. and Kaiser Hospital. Two bedroom with fireplace \$800. One bedroom \$625. Each has new wall to wall carpeting, drapes, all electric kitchen, private deck. Secure parking included. First month's rent plus deposit. 652-1117.

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DIMOND District large 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, near shopping, San Francisco commute \$725. 635-0882

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TWO bedroom, 2 bath apartment, sunny, large rooms, separate dining area, new carpet, excellent location near Piedmont. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, panoramic view, total privacy. 655-7573.

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707 Orinda & East

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Homes

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SPACIOUS master bedroom with walk-in closet, non-smoker, Albany. Available December 1, short term. \$420 month. 527-0027

716 Berkeley

BEAUTIFUL house near Solano Ave. with two others. Quiet. Back deck, fireplace, hardwood floors. Room for furniture. Bed-rooms overlooks garden. Non-smoker. No pets. \$450 525-2784.

ONE bedroom with bath, deck, Berkeley Hills. \$400 per month. Utilities included. 849-9241 evening

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SHARE beautiful old Crocker home with five fun young professionals. Laundry, spa, amenities. \$425. 268-8338

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ROOM for rent. Private entrance. Private bath. No pets. No smoking. Utilities included. \$375 547-0132

ROOM on quiet street near Warren Freeway for male. \$350 Includes utilities. Partially furnished. Laundry, partial kitchen 530-0814

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ROOM with 1/2 bath in quiet, Oakland hills home. Short walk to Redwood Park. \$370. Greg 531-2507

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Mark Stephen Reeves, 862 Pueblo Ave, Napa, 94558
This business is conducted by Co-Partners
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as From House To Home, 1850 Union St. #331. San Francisco, CA 94123.

Deborah Coburn, 120 Terrace Ave. San Rafael, CA 94801.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-5681

The following person is doing business as Keystone Montessori School, 801 Park Central, Richmond, CA 94803.

Farok Shehadi, 1500 Sequoia Ave. Richmond, CA 94805.
Linda Shehadi, 1500 Sequoia Ave. Richmond, CA 94805.
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The following person is doing business as Baywood, 1221 Derby St. Berkeley, CA. 94702. Robert Patrick Malone, 1221 Derby Street, Berkeley, CA 94702. This business is conducted by an individual.

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The following person is doing business as Brittworks, 751 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
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The following persons are doing business as National Performance Co., 3024 Keith Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.

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The following persons are doing business as Villa Lauren, 725 Kearney Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530

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Weir...

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deals with art as an issue. I'm showing art which deals with life and beauty as an issue."

Along with Rutberg's shocking reminder of the past, many of the show's other pieces hearken back to a gentler, pre-modern age, when beauty was a primary focus of art. The show's selection of landscapes and nature studies includes some intriguing work, and others that are not as successful.

Among the most successful landscapes are two petite, delicate paintings by Betsy Dubovsky, "Berkeley Hills," and "Lake Anza." These small pieces are dominated by thin, snaky lines of greens and yellows. Grassy undergrowth fills the frame, jutting toward the sky. There is a real sense of motion — one can almost see the grass swaying — and a delicacy that makes these pieces appealing.

The return to painting figures, which Weir says is a big part of Californian art history, is primarily represented by Lin Fischer, whose large, broadly painted figures dominate the back of the gallery. Pieces such as "Woman in Turquoise Bathing Suit" use wide, thick brush strokes to create a sensuous, vivid image. The pieces are impressionistic figures placed on a thickly painted white background. They are powerful and appealing, with an emotional content that reaches out to the viewer.

"I'm not interested in art theory, which has been what's in for the last 20 years," says Weir. "I care about emotional content."

This content is present in many of the more successful works. The etchings of Rick Rodrigues have a serene, delicate beauty. His portrait of his son, "Dante: 8 Hours



Alan Rutberg's mixed media installation piece at the Weir juxtaposes unusual objects effectively.

Old" is an incredible portrait of a newly formed life, with its sealed eyes and aura of innocence. The face, with its smooth curves, is evocative of many other images; it is the very representation of beauty and youth.

Rodrigues' work is truly influenced by art of the past. According to Weir, he uses painting techniques that harken back to the "archaic." And all of his etchings bear the mark of his fingerprint on the right corner, which "etchers used to do a long

time ago. It was so long ago that I don't even know the exact details of it," she says.

Other individual pieces reflect the delicate beauty Weir seems to be seeking in her look backward. "Rolling Hills," a pastel by Doug Restivo, has the simple appeal of a child's crayon drawing. It is light and airy, with an engaging innocent beauty. Diane Rusnak's "Xenia," her only work in the show, is a tiny, densely formed collage, with sensual imagery and a textured background.

The gallery, open a year and a half, offers a good way to touch with local art. This work might be forever in an artist's closet," says Weir.

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People still fired up about cooking

By GraceAnn Walden

Do people cook anymore? From the response received to our Home Cookin' Contest, the answer is most definitely yes. Lots of people are cooking, and we're not just talking about traditional homemakers.

Working husbands and wives are firing up those pots and pans, as are retired folks.

Most people, of course, cook to eat, but many also cook as a creative outlet and for relaxation. And if our recent contest is any indicator, the results of these kitchen magicians couldn't be better.

The three categories for the Home Cookin' Contest were soups or salads; main dishes, including vegetarian, and desserts. As a food columnist for The Montclair-

ton, I reviewed all entries and picked three finalists in each category.

On the day of the tasting, which was held at Ultra Lucca's in Montclair, I prepared

GraceAnn Walden prepared her winning salad Ultra Lucca's kitchen

all nine dishes and served them to our distinguished panel of judges. The judges' task was to rank three finalists in each category, choosing first-, second- and third-place winners.



Judges local food experts

By GraceAnn Walden

Rising admirably to the task of judging was our sole male judge, Paul Ferrari, who was leaving on a business trip to Paris the very next morning.

Single, and in his 30s, Ferrari is one of the partners of Ultra Lucca's, which his grandfather started in 1919. Ferrari does most of his creative cooking in the firm's commissary.

Diane Yasuda comes to the food business through education and marriage. A nutrition major at U.C. Berkeley, she is married to Glen Yasuda of the Berkeley Bowl market. Despite working a full day with her husband at the market, Diane cooks dinner for her family every night.

Mary Stanleigh's name may not be a household word, but local folks have greatly enjoyed her delicious Mary B. Best ice cream. Mary left the ice cream busi-

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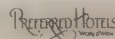
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Judges...

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est couple of years ago, and is now advertising manager for Says Who, a clothing store for large-size women. Mary considers herself a good baker.

Montclair native Barbara Herman is convention services manager for the Oakland Convention and Visitors Bureau, where she entertains

giving VIPs at local restaurants. She finds cooking on weekends very relaxing, and especially enjoys baking. She

gives home-baked goods to friends for the holidays.

Dorotea Durante is an accomplished soprano in addition to being a wife and grandmother. She is married to Martin Durante, proprietor of Oakland's well-known Ratto's International Grocery and Restaurant. Dorotea oversees the lunchroom, where Ratto's serves delicious pasta, soups and sandwiches. She has always enjoyed cooking, and recently took a cooking class in Bologna, Italy.

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Soups or salads

Although there's a chill in the air, we had only two soup entries in this category — but, oh, what salads!

Our first-prize winner is one of two double-prize winners, Roxanne Chan of Albany. Roxanne grows her own vegetables and herbs and creates recipes to enhance her fresh produce. This mother of a 10-month

This can be served on a platter or as individual composed salads. For each serving: Place the watercress on the plate and arrange the apple, cheese and walnuts around and on top of the watercress. Combine the ingredients for the dressing. Drizzle over the top. Serves 4.

Our second-place winner, Naomi Schoenholz of Oakland, tries out her new creations at her own dinner parties. She started entering recipe contests after her mother won the grand prize in a *Contra Costa Times* contest.

Super Spinach Salad

1 bunch spinach
2 hardboiled eggs
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 finely chopped onion
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 tsp Tabasco sauce
1 tsp salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp horseradish

Apple, Cheese and Nut Salad

1 bunch watercress, washed, tough stems removed
3 red apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
1/4 lb. smoked gouda cheese cut into julienne strips
1/2 cup walnut halves

and spinach. Combine Tabasco, salt, mayonnaise and horseradish. Mix with spinach and refrigerate at least half an hour. Serves 4.

Third-prize winner Donna Bersaglieri is the other double-prize winner. Her interests include baking and Italian cooking.

Salad Seville

1 head butter lettuce, washed, dried, and torn into pieces
1/2 cup zucchini, cut into 1 1/2-inch julienned pieces
1/2 cup jicama, peeled and cut into 1 1/2-inch julienned pieces
1 large orange, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 small sweet red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1/3 cup pine nuts, toasted

Toss ingredients together in a large bowl.

Orange Vinaigrette

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3 tbsp balsamic vinegar
1 tsp freshly squeezed orange juice
1/2 tsp prepared pesto (homemade or store-bought)
salt and pepper to taste

Whisk the vinaigrette dressing in a bowl, making sure all ingredients are well combined. Transfer dressing to a jar and allow to stand two hours or more for flavors to blend.

At serving time, shake the dressing well and pour over salad, tossing gently. Serves 4 to 6.

Main Dishes

The main dish category was the only category that was a little disappointing to me as a recipe judge. Although we had many delicious-sounding entries, quite a few of them relied on highly processed foods. I know most of us like to save time, but I think it's important to avoid some of these processed foods, which are loaded with chemicals, fats and salt. All our main dish winners used fresh ingredients. Their dishes are absolutely delicious.

Our first-prize winner, Hillary White of Walnut Creek, won by one point. Hillary works in the medical field in a high-pressure job, and unwinds by creating and revising gourmet recipes.

Sesame Chicken

8 half-breasts of chicken (4
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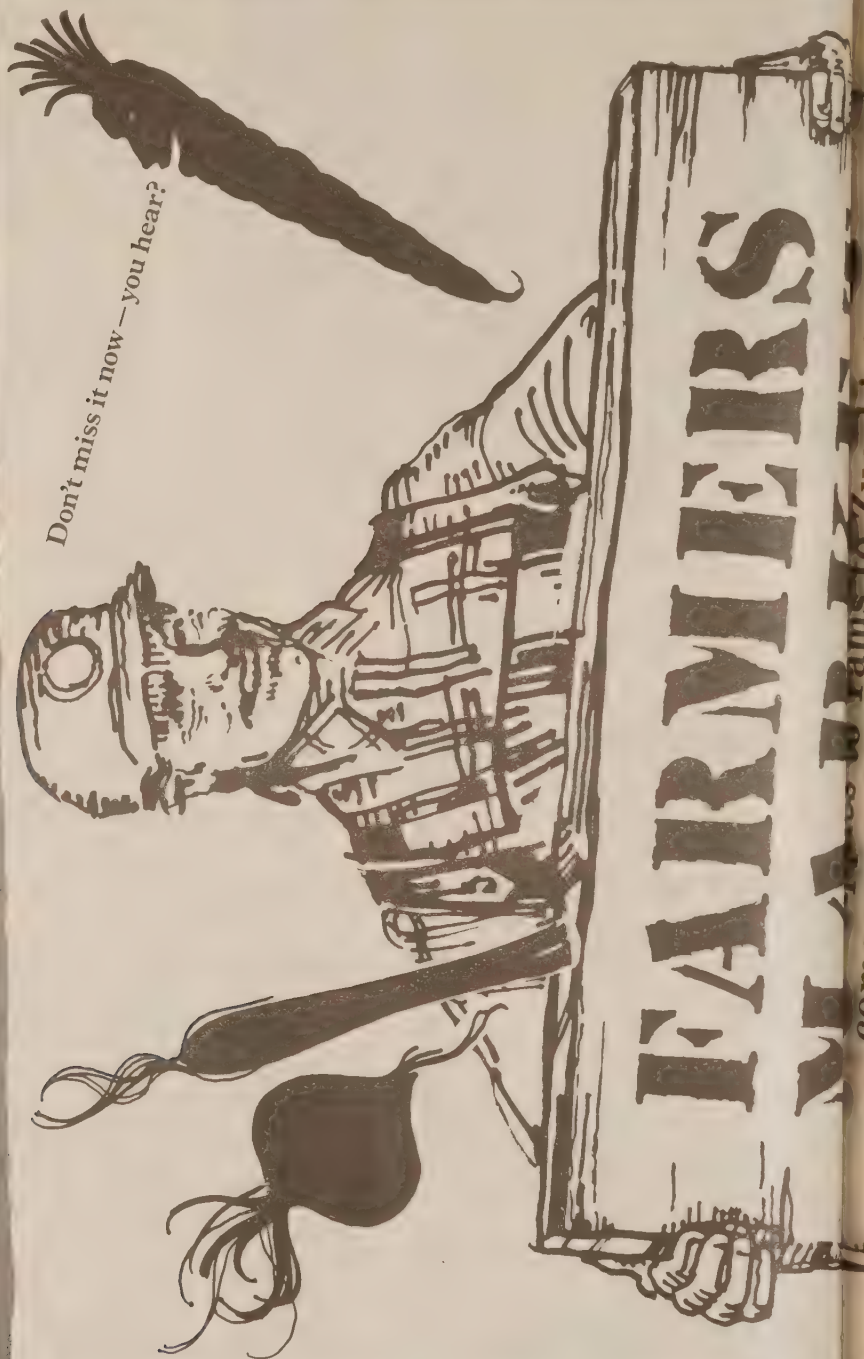
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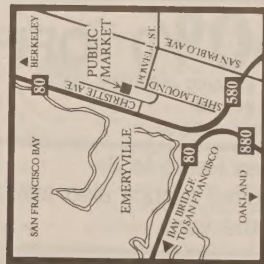


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Mary A.L. Vignoles

whole) boned and skinned

- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1/3 cup dry sherry
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups sesame seeds (untoasted)
- Vegetable oil for frying

Dips:

- There are two dips:
- 1) Mix together 1/2 cup apricot preserves and 1/2 cup hoisin sauce.
- 2) Chinese hot mustard in the jar.

Slice the chicken in 1 1/2-inch-wide pieces. Mix together in a bowl with the soy sauce, sherry and sugar. Add the chicken and marinate for half an hour in the refrigerator.

In a separate bowl, mix together the cornstarch and sesame seeds. Drain chicken and roll each piece in the cornstarch mixture. As each piece becomes coated, place it on a cookie sheet or piece of aluminum foil. Let sit on your counter for half an hour.

Heat oil in a large skillet (about 1/2 inch deep) and fry the chicken on medium heat until golden brown on each side. Drain on paper towels. The frying will have to be done in several batches; the chicken can be kept warm by covering and placing in oven at 200 degrees.

Serve with apricot/hoisin sauce and a separate bowl of Chinese hot mustard.

Serves 6 to 8 as an entree, and more as an hors d'oeuvre.

Our second-prize winner is once again Roxanne Chan of Albany. She narrowly missed first place with this delicious recipe.

Turkey Patties Piccata

- 1 pound ground raw turkey
- 1 egg

- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 tsp white wine Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbsp cooking oil
- 1 cup turkey or chicken broth
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt



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- 2 tsp cornstarch
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tbsp Dijon style mustard
- 1 tbsp capers
- 2 tbsp chopped parsley
- 2 tbsp snipped dill or dried dill
- 1/2 tsp grated lemon peel
- 1 green onion, finely minced
- 1/4 cup shredded carrot
- 1/8 tsp ground white pepper

Contest winners (from left) Roxanne Chan, apple, cheese and nut salad; Hillary White, sesame chicken; Donna Bersaghieri, pear pie

In a mixing bowl combine the turkey, egg, crumbs, and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well. Shape into 8 patties. In a large skillet, brown the patties in the oil. Add broth. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove patties and place in a dish to keep warm.

Combine the yogurt, cornstarch and lemon juice with the mustard. Add to the pastas. Cook, stirring, until the sauce is thick and bubbly. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Heat through. Place the turkey patties on a serving platter, and pour sauce over top and serve. Serves 4.

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Our third-place winner is a retiree from Berkeley, Albert Benson. Albert submitted one of the handful of vegetarian recipes. Albert is not a recent convert to vegetarianism; he became one in college while working his way through school as a busboy at a vegetarian restaurant.

Cheese Soybean Loaf

5 cups cooked soybeans
 1 onion
 2 cloves garlic
 1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
 1 cup finely chopped vegetables that can include: zucchini, celery, parsley, shredded

carrots or beets

1 cup tofu (soft style)
 3 ounces grated parmesan cheese
 3 eggs
 3 slices cheddar cheese

Oil a pyrex loaf pan. Whiz soybeans in a food processor, or mash with a potato masher. Combine soybeans with the rest of the ingredients and mix thoroughly with your hands.

Place in loaf pan, covering with aluminum foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Uncover and place cheese on top. Put back in oven for 5 minutes to melt cheese. Let cool slightly before slicing.

Desserts

Our last category, desserts,

was the most difficult for me to judge. According to statistics, people may be cooking less desserts, but they're certainly creating some delicious ones. We received scores of wonderful entries, and it was hard picking the finalists. But pick I did, and here are the results.

Our first-prize winner in the dessert category goes to salad winner Donna Bersalieri of Montclair. Dona says she cooks complete dinners every night, but that baking is her first love. She also is employed in the medical field, and got hooked on contests when she entered the Tribune's and won.

Fresh Pear Pie with Pecan Crunch Topping

3/4 cup chopped pecans
 6 cups peeled and sliced fresh pears (about 8 pears)
 1/3 cup flour
 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 tsp cinnamon
 1/4 tsp cardamom
 6 tbsp butter or margarine
 1 9-inch deep dish pie shell

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Sprinkle 1/4 cup chopped pecans over the bottom of the pastry, pressing in slightly. Chill.

In a large bowl, gently combine the pears with the granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons of the flour. In a separate bowl, mix the remaining flour with the brown sugar, pecans, cinnamon, and cardamom. Add the butter and mix until crumbly, squeezing the mixture with your fingers. Turn pear mixture into the pastry shell and distribute the topping evenly over the pears.

Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 40 minutes or until browned. Cool and serve as is or slightly warm with whipped cream or a small scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Serves 6 to 8.

Our second-prize winner, Jean Lily of Berkeley, is in the food business. A life-long home cook, Jean has also assisted Jeremiah Tower and Judith Ets-Hokin. Presently she works part-time helping people with entertaining.

Semolina Cream Crown with Raspberry Sauce

Mixture A:

2 cups milk
 1 vanilla bean, scraped
 1/4 tsp salt

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1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup semolina (available at health food stores and Italian delis)

1 cup heavy cream

Mixture B:

1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water

Sauce:

2 pints fresh raspberries
4 tbsp Framboise liquor or Kirsch
1/2 cup super fine sugar

In a blender, puree berries, reserving a dozen good-looking berries for garnishing. Add to the puree the liquor and the sugar. Refrigerate.

Put all Mixture A ingredients in a heavy bottomed saucepan, and bring to a boil, whisking constantly. As soon as the mixture boils, lower the heat and simmer gently until thick, about 5 minutes.

Combine Mixture B and stir to dissolve gelatin. Mix gelatin into hot semolina, stirring thoroughly. Cool in refrigerator but do not let it set.

Whip cream until just stiff and fold into cooled semolina mixture.

Oil a 4-cup mold and pour in. Chill several hours. To unmold, gently run a bread knife around the mold and dip the mold in a basin of hot water for 20 seconds. Cover with a plate and unmold. Serve with raspberry sauce only at time of serving.

Third place goes to Oakland native Mary Lou Kincannon, who works part-time as a dietary supervisor at a local hospital and part-time at a Montclair catering firm. This Skyline High School graduate considers desserts her specialty. We can attest to that.

Cheesecake Cookies

1/3 cup butter
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup sugar
8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 egg
1 tbsp milk
1 tsp lemon juice
1/2 tsp vanilla extract

Cream butter with brown sugar in small bowl. Add flour and walnuts. Mix well to make a crumb-like mixture. Reserve one cup of this mixture, and press remainder into the bottom of an 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 de-



Mary A.L. Vignoles

Judges Dorotea Durante and Paul Ferrari rate the dishes

grees for 12 to 15 minutes until lightly browned.

Blend sugar with cream cheese in a small mixing bowl until smooth. Add milk, egg, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat well. Spread this mixture over the baked crust. Sprinkle with the cup of reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Cool; cut into small squares. Store in the refrigerator. Makes about 24 squares.

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